

# THE CHRONICLES

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

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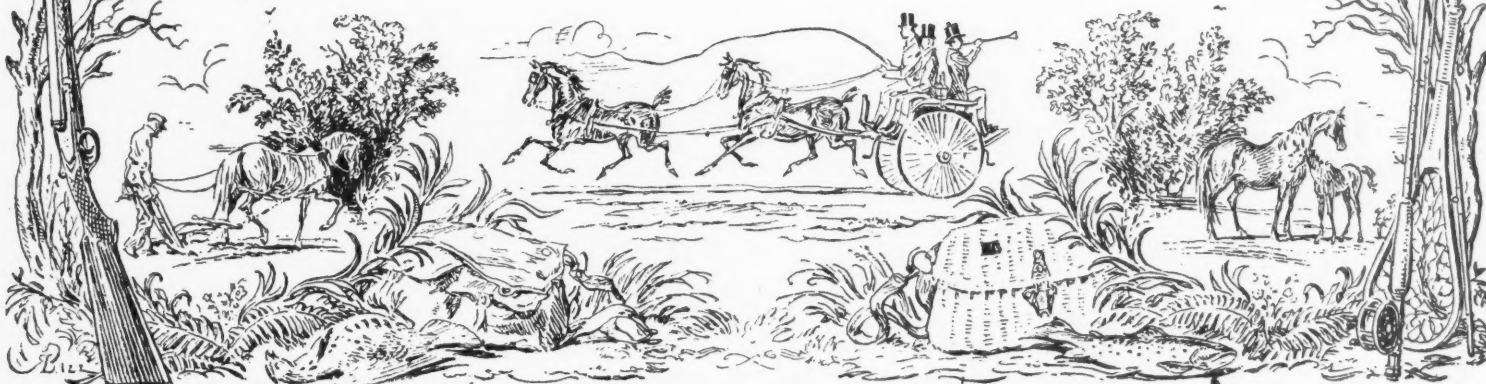
## Sir Thomas Aston Cliord's Meet Of Stag and Foxhounds At Burton Constable

Painted by John E. Ferneley, 1782-1860



Photo courtesy E. J. Rousuck.

Details Page 3.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY  
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## The Chronicle

A Sporting Journal

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## BUMPING THE BUMPER RACES

The origin of the term "Bumper" race is hidden in the mysteries of Irish racing where the race originated but in effect it is and always has been an affair for high weights on the flat to test horses with the stamina to race over a distance, and to be ridden by novices whose bumping about in the saddle set the race apart from the professional high weight handicap on the flat. The riders in Ireland rode to gain experience in pace that would assist them in eventually becoming steeplechase riders. The Hunt Race Meeting Committee accepted this idea enthusiastically enough in their meeting in New York and due to the efforts of the officers of the committee, the races were included in the 7 spring hunt meetings. Interestingly enough in 1905 the first United Hunts meeting had a race of this nature on the flat for hunters.

The first hunt meeting at Camden to include this bumper race and where it is actually very difficult to secure amateurs had an event for riders who had not won a race before. There was but one amateur, the others being professionals, riding at 152 pounds over the 1 1/4 miles. The next week at Deep Run the proposed bumper race had to be cancelled due to lack of riders although when a group of girls heard about it they petitioned the committee to let them ride, but were turned down on the theory women jockeys should not be allowed to race. In Middleburg last Saturday the bumper race had six starters which is a representative group. One professional rode and the outstanding feature was the victory of Paddy Smithwick, an amateur who won his first race under rules.

What is the reason for the discrepancy between these three southern meetings and the relative reception to the amateur race on the flat? The answer seems to be simple enough. A flat race is one that is governed primarily by weight and if the weights do not fit into the conditions or general function of the race, the chances are the affair will be a flop. The girls took to the race like ducks to water. Why? Because it was easy for them to meet the weights. On the other hand the amateurs down at Carolina shied clear because 152 pounds was too light for many of them while the really light jockeys would have to carry a good deal of lead to make up the weight. In Middleburg on the other hand with weights at 165 pounds, the race was a success.

The conditions for this race should be carefully scrutinized and much more carefully worked up in the future for if the conditions are not so written that the amateur rider is going to ride in them, the whole idea might as well be given up and another flat race carded as a heavyweight handicap for professionals. The whole point is to get back to the traditional reason for the Irish Bumper race, a lark for the Irish sportsman, who wanted a bit of a race on the turf and a chance to give his friend the "devil of a batin". This is the fun of the affair and to bring it about horses capable of carrying 175 pounds over two miles at a racing pace should be used with amateurs up who are handicapped upward by their experience.

It is too bad that the conditions for the first hunt meetings did not more clearly explain the objective because it has mixed up the thinking and was due primarily to a lack of understanding of what was originally intended by Ambrose Clark and Richard Mellon. The objective for the bumper race must first and foremost be new riders. These riders are not the lightweight variety who will then go on to be flat jockeys. They are the amateur boys who will ride over jumps

## CHRONICLE QUIZ

1. WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THE EXPRESSION "THE GROUND BROKE FROM UNDER HIM?"



2. What is the difference between neighing and nickering?
3. What is the meaning of the word "planted" as applied to horses?
4. What is the derivation of the name of the Shire breed of horse?
5. What is the meaning of the word "riot" as applied to hunting?
6. What is the meaning of "play or pay"?

(Answers on Page 22)

at 165 to 175 pounds but who can secure very good ideas on pace and riding at speed from a two mile flat race. The races should therefore be conditioned to exclude professionals and to encourage the novice by making the experienced amateur carry weight and by handicapping him, but not the horse, upward according to the degree of his experience. This thought carries out the whole conception behind the hunt meeting which must be so conditioned that the amateur will be seen in colors, will be able to race against his friends, not for money but for sport, and this conception is in the last analysis the sine qua non of the hunt meeting. If there are not enough amateurs interested in riding the whole sporting flavor of the hunt meeting is lost and one might as well go racing at the big tracks.

## Letters To The Editor

## Maryland Hospitality

Gentlemen:

During my tour of duty with the Counter Intelligence Corps here in Maryland I have had some of the most delightful days to hounds that I have ever had the good fortune to enjoy. I have gone regularly with Henry L. Straus' Carrollton Hounds, a grand cross-bred pack with excellent voice and most workmanlike.

The Fields are small but the crowd wonderfully congenial. I shall always have wonderful memories of foxhunting in Maryland. Now that the time has come I am filled with the usual joy of being released from the Service. Still I am loath to leave the Old Free State, for the wonderful warm spirit of Maryland hospitality has touched well the heart of a Middle Westerner, lover of horse and hound.

Very truly yours,

C. D. Degendorf,

Ex-Sgt. Signal Corps, U. S. A.  
5364 Cabanne  
St. Louis 12, Mo.

## Qualified Hunter

Dear Sir:

I believe one of the most important issues confronting the A. H. S. A. today is that of the qualifications of a qualified hunter. I have recommended the following to the A. H. S. A. hunter committee, and am very much in hope that favorable action

will be given to same when this hunter committee next convenes.

A Qualified Hunter Class is open to horses which have been regularly hunted for one season or more with a pack of hounds recognized by either the Masters of Foxhounds Association (England) or the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America. A certificate signed by all officers of the hunt and approved by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, with date of the day in which the horse was qualified and this record must be on file at the following offices: Secretary of The Show, American Horse Shows Association and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association Office in New York City. The Certificate shall be good only for two years from the date of issue.

Sincerely yours,

James A. Tyler, Jr.

Broadview Farm  
Middlebury, Conn.

## Professional Manners

Dear Editor,

This letter is from a representative body of professional horsemen i. e. The Northern Westchester Chapter of The Professional Horsemen's Association of America.

It is not our policy to pick holes in anything that is constructive and written with the intention of improving Horse Shows in general, but we must take issue with Mrs. Continued on Page Three

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## Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Two

Margaret Cabell Self with regards to one chapter in her article of February 28th.

We quote the following from that article—"There are a few children mostly young girls to whom showing is practically a profession. The choice of school is determined by the amount of time which will be allowed off for following the show circuit. All too many of them, at a very early age, begin to ape the sophistication and often the bad manners of the adult professionals with whom they are thrown. Showing to them, is not a sport, it is an opportunity for winning ribbons. The horse is not a creature to be loved and cherished, he is a vehicle for carrying off the blues and the championship rosettes, and if he doesn't win them with sufficient regularity he is soon turned in as one would turn in a car for a later model."

We would very much like Mrs. Self to elaborate on the bad manners of the professionals. We believe that no body of men have improved their social standing in comparison to the change that has taken place amongst professional horsemen in the past forty or fifty years. We do not wish to include amongst our kind, however, the handy man who acts as jack of all trades on small estates and whose various duties include washing a couple of cars, gardening, a certain amount of housework, valeting and a couple of horses on the side. To our way of thinking this man is not a genuine professional.

Our observation has led us to believe that the majority of the real professional horsemen are perfectly at home in any situation that may arise, whether it is dining with his employer at the Waldorf or eating a hot dog at a show with the boss' children.

To put it in plain words we are very proud to be professional horsemen and very much resent Mrs. Self's casual reference to our bad manners.

Sincerely yours,  
The Northern Westchester Chapter,  
The Professional Horsemen's Assn.  
of America.

## Fraudulent Practice

Gentlemen:

The very vicious practice of nerving lame horses has come quite prominently to my attention in the recent past. In my routine practice I have run into a few mean cases.

In one instance, a veterinarian nerved an old hunter for a man past 70 to ride across country. In 2 other instances horses were nerved for dealers to re-sell. This is a particularly fraudulent practice and cannot be condemned too strongly.

It has been my life-long observation that the veterinarians who nerve these animals do not ride them. As for myself, I would not ride one for the love nor money. I can come down hard enough from a sound one without sticking my neck out on a nerved one. I would be very, very mad at anyone who put me up on a nerved one without my knowledge.

I have many times read of a race horse "putting his foot in a hole"

and going down. Where they get the invisible holes on the big tracks I have never been able to fathom. If the legs of these horses were carefully examined I am sure a great deal of interesting information about nerving would come to light.

It would sure be interesting to see a damage suit tried due to injury from a nerved horse going down. Any jockey or groom so injured could surely make a pretty strong plea for damages.

I write this in fair warning to all prospective buyers to beware of this very vicious practice. To protect yourself, I would suggest that you have all new horses tested for sensitivity in your presence, but by no means by the dealer's veterinarian as he may be the gent who did the job.

Sincerely,

William H. Dunn, Veterinarian  
North Salem, N. Y.

## Fleetwing's Bloodlines

Dear Sir:

The Chronicle issue of 28 March 1947 had a picture of Fleetwing on the front page, and on page 20 information was requested both, as to horse as well as to artist.

Whereas I know nothing of the artist, I find a horse Fleetwing listed on chart IX of Colonel Wall's Thoroughbred Bloodlines. He is there registered as Fleetwing, chestnut horse, foaled in 1860 by Barrownie out of Rhoda by imported Glencoe. Barrownie, also imported and foaled in 1850 was a bay. He was sired by Annandale, a son of the great Touchstone.

I hope that this is the information which you desire.

Very truly yours  
Hermann Friedlaender  
410 West Roy Street,  
Seattle 99, Wash.

## Fleetwing's Breeding

Information has been sent The Chronicle on Fleetwing, the painting used in the March 28th issue on the front cover for which we are indebted to Miss Gretchen Bailey of Wilmington, Del. The gelding is an American horse out of a mare by \*Glencoe called Rhoda. He was by Barrownie, he by Annandale—Queen Mary by Gladiator. The painting is by J. McAuliffe, an American painter, about which, little is known, although he did numerous race horses and his work is pleasing and full of color. This particular painting is owned by F. Ambrose Clark.

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## Speed and Movement In Ferneley Picture Of Hunting Fixture

Meet Of Sir Thomas Aston Clifford Constable's Hounds At Burton Constable depicts the Meet on the grounds of Burton Constable, Yorkshire—"The County of Broad Acres"—a proverbial haven for English sporting enthusiasts.

The painting portrays Sir Clifford, the members of the hunt, and his fast-going pack of hounds. The pack is made up of stag hounds and fox hounds, and their pace may be appraised by the fast-going Thoroughbred or near-Thoroughbred hunters which the red-coated gentlemen are riding.

Burton Constable, the seat of the Constable Family since the Twelfth Century, is seen in the background, and before its main entrance awaits, for Marianne Chichester, Lady Constable, a barouche with four skewbalds ridden by postillions. The boy

on the Shetland pony is the Master's son. From the tower of the Manor flies a banner with the family coat-of-arms, indicating that this home meet was looked upon as a gala day at Burton Constable.

Ferneley has carefully taken advantage of the landscape, the well-treed park with its stately mansion to group the various members of the hunt, horses and hounds in inter-related groups. He has constructed a lovely sense of rhythm by taking clever advantage of placing them without sacrificing their identity.

The painting is full of zest and adventure, yet, one is made to realize how perfect a student of detail was the artist, Ferneley. His men are perfect horsemen, they sit in their saddles as if they were easy chairs; his hounds and horses are alive and excited, showing the anticipation and expectancy of the chase. The canvas epitomizes Ferneley's conception of the hunt. He combines shrewd realistic observation with sense of speed and movement.

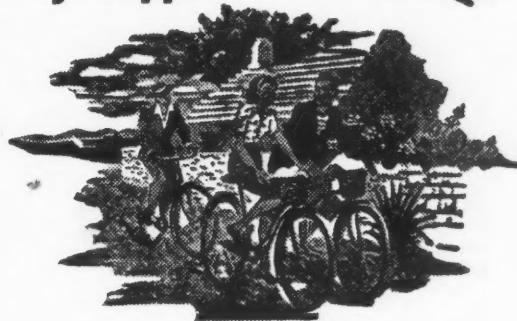
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## Five Packs Close Season In Chester



### Last Days With Whitelands, Brandywine, Eagle, West Chester and Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds Furnish Variety of Sport

by Jane S. McIlvaine

The last day of the hunting season in Chester County dawned dry and clear. Although a perfect day overhead, scent was very poor and there were no outstanding runs to wind up the season.

George Hill, Whitelands huntsman, planned to take his lunch and stay out all day. He left the kennels at 8:30 A. M. and returned at 5:30 P. M. after drawing every inch of the south country.

#### Whitelands

Whitelands met at The Grove at 9:30. Although there were only 2 short runs during the day and 2 foxes viewed, everyone was in high humor and there was lots of lepping. Whitelands regulars out for a final fling included Mrs. Thomas Parke, Joint-Master, Mrs. John R. Young, Whippers-in Art and Catharine Thomas, Dr. Clarkson Addis and his three sons, Clarkson, Jr., Hunter and Todd, Jayson Regar, Louis McCarter and Louis, Jr., Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. Charles Penrose, H. Kenton Newlin, Miss Sally Ginther and Capt. and Mrs. William Batchelor.

#### Eagle Farms Hunt

The last week of every March, Joseph Neff Ewing, M. F. H. of the Eagle Farms Hunt, takes what he calls his "Florida vacation" from his Philadelphia Law Firm. It consists of staying at his Eagle Farms hunting box and hunting as many days as possible. Unfortunately, this year, hunting conditions left much to be desired and his vacation terminated with an unexceptional day.

Eagle went out at 10:30 A. M. from the Kennels. A grey was found in Mr. Maloney's meadow and circled for about an hour. At Bunker Hill a red gave the field a short burst. Even the Spring Hill fox failed to run for more than 10 minutes before going to ground.

Mr. Ewing and family, consisting of Ann and Samuel, were out while Mrs. Ewing and son Billy followed by car. Joint-Master William Ashton, Mrs. Ethel Shaw, Joseph Myers, Stanley Dare, and James and Jenkins Wertz were amongst the Field while Walter Hill hunted hounds aided by Whippers-in Albert Hague and Bayard Hoffman.

#### West Chester

West Chester met at the Kennels at 9:30. Joseph T. Murtagh reported plenty of foxes but no scent, which seemed the general cry throughout the county. Hounds did run for a short whirl around the Charles Cann's Esco Farm, but the day was mostly a blank. Joseph C. Murtagh and son Joseph T., Miss Betty McFarland, Charles Shaw and Mrs. Moore were the small field. They called it a day at 3 P. M.

#### Brandywine

Gilbert Mather left the Kennels at 7 A. M. with his Brandywine Hounds. After drawing the home swamp, Whipper-in Frank Turner

viewed a red half way up a tree, a rather unusual occurrence. The red was found to be mangy. Before going in at 10, a dog fox was gotten up in the home cover and gave the Field a very fast burst before going to ground.

Mrs. Gilbert Mather was Field Master. Miss Jane Mather and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Walker, John White and Tommy Glennon were out.

#### Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds

Of the 5 neighboring hunts, Mr. Stewart's Cheshire had by far the biggest turnout. A field of about 30 moved off from the 11 A. M. Springfield meet to draw Mullin's Hill which proved blank. However, a fox was found and viewed away from the west end of McCauley's. Although hounds ran for an hour and 50 minutes with alternate checks, scent was very poor. The hunt was made possible only because the fox was viewed so many times and because Charlie Smith was able to lift his well disciplined hounds onto the line.

From McCauley's, hounds ran through Powell's, over Reynolds' and back to John Irwin's and McCauley's. Mullins' and left-handed to Powell's. Here 2 foxes were viewed away, one by R. E. Strawbridge, Jr. and the other by his wife stationed on a far hilltop in her hunting-going Ford. About 1:30 scent gave out entirely. The Field convened to Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve's courtyard at "Runnymede" for a sandwich.

The afternoon run lasted about an hour and was fairly fast in spurts from Applebaum's around and about to Powell's wood where hounds ran out of scent.

In the Field were Mrs. Arthur Choate and Mrs. John Cross down from New York; Franklin Gordon, Mrs. William Bodine, J. B. Kerr and James R. Kerr, Jr., Mrs. Colin Lofting, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve and Mrs. Ford Draper, Vernon Mercer up on "Memory Lane II" (which seemed none the worse for his race and fall Saturday), Burnett Wilson, Mrs. T. R. Roosevelt, 3rd, Mrs. John West, Mrs. Edgar Scott and Edgar, Jr., Miss Dodie Thayer, Mr. Strawbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. John B. Hannum, 3rd.

At 4:30 P. M. as the sun was sinking low in the west, Huntsman Charlie Smith called hounds to him on the hillside overlooking "Runnymede". Several long, mellow notes from his horn spelled the end of another foxhunting season in Chester County.

## HORSE SENSE

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Reviewing hunting at Meadow Brook since New Year's Day, Jan. 11 was a very pleasant day and our first meeting with the Winthrop fox. This fox, a large red one with a handsome brush, was viewed crossing Muttontown Road, after coming out of one of the clumps of pine trees on the Winthrop place in Brookville. Hounds chased him from Winthrop's to Senff's, left-handed through Suarez, over Brewster's, back of Murnane's, and finally lost him in a sheep paddock in Nicholls'. No trace of him could we find after that but we were to hear more of the fox later on in the season. Charlie Plumb, whipper-in spotted fresh tracks in the snow some time later up in Robert Winthrop's place in Old Westbury but increasing wind made scenting difficult. We drew back through Broad Hollow, found more tracks in Ellis', but scent was again lacking so we finished after a pleasant 3 1-2 hours.

Wednesday Jan. 15 was heavily misty and an excellent hunting day. After drawing Underhill's, Jackson's, Steven's and Chadwick's blank, hounds moved across the road, picked up the Winthrop fox and ran him through Senff's, Brewster's, and to ground in Murnane's for a fast 25 minutes.

Hounds moved on to Francke's where 2 foxes left the cat briars. We hunted one in a circle to Woodward's, Chadbourne's, and back to Francke's and picked up the track of the 2nd fox and had a fast 35 minutes through Howe's Woods, across their big fields and stiff timber to Cary's, up the hill and through the woods to Woodward's, through Chadbourne's, and back to ground in Francke's. At this point it began to rain hard so we had to call it a day.

Scenting was poor Saturday, Jan. 18, and except for a short, fast run after a hard-pressed fox from Whitney's to Garvan's garden, the day was virtually blank.

Scenting conditions were again meagre on Saturday, Jan., 25. However, hounds ran the Winthrop fox over his same route again, started another in Francke's which crawled around the cat briars and wouldn't break cover, then jumped a 3rd in Woodward's which went right to ground. Continuing to Ellis', we found a fox on the hill, hunted him slowly across Aldrich's woods, over part of Clark's field, back through the Broad Hollow woods and finally lost him in Kramer's woods.

Wednesday the 29th was good again as the weather had warmed to 45 degrees. Hounds were hunting the northwest Piping Rock country and found a fox in Iselin's, hunted him through the woods to Davison's, Coe's, and back to where found. Moving on, hounds found again in Murnane's, ran in a straight fast line to Winthrop's, across the Oyster Bay Road to Chadwick's, through Steren's, over Jackson's paddock's, and to ground in Underhill's—a nice point.

On Saturday the 1st of Feb., 53 people met at Howe's on a clear, cool day. We drew Howe's blank, found in Winthrops and chased one fox in a right-handed curve to

ground in the kennel covert in Syosset. We found again in O. A. Campbell's, went out through Kennedy's across the Split Rock Road to Ledyard's, then swung left-handed across 25 A through McCann's and Schiff's fields, to Laurelton, and north-eastward to ground in Tiffany's for a good 45 minutes. This was the first time in some years, that we had gotten out to this country on the Neck near Cold Spring Harbor and it brought back memories of old-time hunting of Meadowbrook to many.

Saturday Feb. 15 dawned gray and mild and 31 people enjoyed another good day to hounds. The Winthrop fox again flew out of a clump of pines in Winthrop's, ran his usual route through Senff's, Murnane's, Brewster's, Nicholls', but was not able to shake hounds here and so was pushed up to Shotter's Pony Farm, back to Dow's, Harns', across the Brookville Road to Francke's, and left-handed to Winthrop's where scent eventually gave out. Another good hunt—thanks to the Winthrop fox.

The weather froze up for the next month and hounds did not get out again till March 12 when they ran the Winthrop fox again but lost him in Senff's due to poor scenting conditions.

Saturday March 15 was clear and mild, an excellent day. We viewed a fox out of Whitney's woods and ran him across Guest's where scent gave out in the open. Shortly after, we jumped a fox in Garvan's, ran him through Loew's, Dunn's, Talbot's, Hollis' through R. Winthrop's Grotton Place and into the drain under his race track in the Winthrop woods. Nor was this the end. We jumped another fox in Broad Hollow, and this fellow led us through Ellis', Howe's, Francke's covert where we called it a day.

Wednesday, March 19 was good also. The day was clear and cool and 24 people met at Atherton's gate and drew the Piping Rock country. Hounds jumped a fox in Coe's but couldn't run it. Drawing eastward through the heart of the country we jumped the faithful Winthrop fox again and ran him over his usual line and lost him in Murnane's. Moving on, hounds found a fox at home in Chadwick's woods on the hill, ran him across Jackson's paddock 'left-handed' through the woods on Underhill's ridge, down through Burden's woods, across the road to Willock's, up the fields, left-handed across the Oyster Bay Road, and to ground in Senff's woods.

Forty-seven people met at the New Kennels on Mrs. M.B. Hewlett's place in Syosset on Sat.,

Continued on Page Five

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Established 1929  
Recognized 1934

Master: (1932) Major Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr.  
Hounds: English.  
Hunting: Fox and coyote.  
Colors: Scarlet.

March the 9th, our first time out in over two weeks, was a fine day although the ground was very muddy. A view from the Rocks near Kennels sent hounds after a widely traveling coyote which took us over much of our country. Going straight north and east we crossed into the Tower pasture and ran up the Anticline. Here our quarry turned north and swung out onto the prairie and still circling to the left, ran through Sections 16 and 15 and back into the Pollack past the Rocks. Instead of continuing his left-handed circle he crossed the Headquarters-Kennel road and veered south through oaks and pines as far as the Buffalo fence where hounds had to be called off. It was an hour and twenty minutes.

It was a full week, the 16th, before we could go out again and this time it was debatable whether horses would be able to follow. There was a 6-inch covering of fresh snow on the ground and with the earth as slick underfoot as it had been all week, we were more than a little doubtful of the footing. It was a pleasant surprise when hounds found near the Rocks again and ran north, the going being the best in weeks. It seemed like galloping on velvet and the Field of 30 people could hardly be heard as they streamed away after hounds over the white, open fields. Through the big black gate into the Pollack and then along the edge of the draw down by the water tank, hounds continued west through the Cook ranch, staying far over by the highway. The coyote then swung back and we crossed a winter wheat field, galloped through Section 15 and 16 and hounds killed after a 25-minute run.

Bob Jones won the mask, Tanya Woodburne the brush, and various other young gals got a liberal smearing of coyote blood over their pretty noses. John Paulk said he got off to get his hat (a favorite alibi of his father-in-law, Commander Sinclair), and Peter Dominick took another of his spectacular spills which are always hard to explain. Both members signed the Register. About the only person who hasn't is Bob Wilson and he has come so close a number of times we expect to see his signature any day now. It might also be mentioned that Marion Mitchell and I are running for presidency of the club but we feel that Ned Grant, Leila Jones, Earl Morris, Cap Bitler, Doc Woodburne and Stu Morelli may beat us out yet.

A few minutes after the kill, hounds picked up another coyote going east and into the Tower. Running near the fence he crossed back into the Pollack and ran close to the Kennels road where hounds were called in. Afterwards the Woodburnes gave us a royal breakfast and it was way into the night before the party broke up.

On Thursday the 20th, the ground was really muddy with the horses sinking in over their fetlocks at every step. Only a small Field of 14 was out and we rode all the way to the north of Headquarters before a coyote was found late in the afternoon. Scent was excellent and hounds flew across the muddy fields running west and down near the Canal. Here the coyote doubled back and was so close that a few hounds ran by sight for a field or so. But the wily coyote ran through every bunch of cattle on the ranch and

## Vicmead Hunt Club

Wilmington, Delaware  
Established 1921  
Recognized 1924

Master: (1930) J. Simpson Dean.  
Hounds: American and Cross-bred.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, green collar.

After more than a month of inactivity, the Vicmead enjoyed 3 weeks of good hunting up to the close of the season on March 29. Hounds were out on Tuesdays at the kennels, Thursdays on the south side of the Limestone Road, and on Saturdays on Mr. Ross' farms and the adjoining country on the north side of the Limestone Road. Foxes were up on all of these days, although at the end of the month scent tended to be poor, and the hunting slow. Perhaps the best day was in the old country near the kennels on March 11 when hounds found in Spar Hill and ran most of the afternoon. The best of the others was on the 13th when hounds met on the Limestone Road at Colmery's garage at 1 o'clock.

Hounds feathered almost immediately in the big valley on Mr. Dean's farm, but could not own the line. They were then hunted down through the Wheelwright farm and across the Newark Road without success. The wind had now dropped and there was a feeling of anticipation in the air as Tom Smith took hounds across Pike Creek and counted them before waving them up hill into the pines below Dennison's. Hounds poured into covert, and in a matter of seconds poured out of the north side behind a fast-moving fox. Running north and then east to Knott's woods the small Field was hard pressed to keep pace with hounds. At Knott's woods the fox went right-handed and down hill through the laurels. As the Field turned down towards Pike Creek, a 2nd fox ran past just in front of Russell Ketchum, who had taken the Field in the absence of the Master. Fortunately hounds were well on, except for two stragglers and the pack was not distracted. Crossing Pike Creek hounds ran to Greenwalt's, crossed Polly Drummond Road and went on to Crow Hill.

confused scent enough so that hounds were farther behind. He was caught napping a few minutes later and it looked as though he would lose his lovely brush but he dodged away and crossed a very wet and muddy wheat field. The Field had to ride around and when hounds swung north through Section 10, almost got lost. Half went one way, half another way around and we were well out beyond Headquarters when we caught hounds east of the road. Here the coyote followed a sandy gulch about a mile and hounds voices re-echoed up and down the banks. Coming out east of Headquarters hounds swung around to the north. They were called in after 1 hour and 35 minutes. The Field was nearly afoot from the heavy going.

On the 23rd we had another long hack before hounds found, but once they had a line they lost no time. They hit the line in a sandy gully but it was only a few minutes before they were running up the Anticline as fast as they could travel. Up over the top they turned west into the Tower before getting out onto open ground again. The coyote made a large circle east of Headquarters before running up the Anticline for the 2nd time. Little Rapid was flying and took the line over these steep hills and down into the Tower. Hounds were called in after a burning 45 minutes—H. C. N.

## Meadow Brook Hounds

Continued from Page Four

March 22 and moved off at 12 noon to see what the east country had in store for them. Following by car on the Cold Spring Road, we heard a burst of music in the woods to the left of Columbia Stock Farm. The volume swelled and shortly hounds came bursting out of the woods and crossed the road right in front of the car, allowing us to get a good action snap coming over the crown of the road. (We must have just missed the fox!) Riders crossed farther up and streamed out across the ploughed fields, through Pell's place, in a bee-line across the railroad tracks northeast of Syosset, up over the farms between, and to ground in an earth in Mann's. After calling hounds together, the hunt crossed to the south side of the Jericho Turnpike and, although we were not able to follow in a car, we heard that a fox provided a good 45-minute run from the new parkway to an earth by White's in West Hills, a very good day.

A children's hunt was held on Friday, March 28, for the benefit of those on spring vacation and with children assigned as Master, Field Master, Huntsman and Whipper-in, a very good day was had by all, ending with the death of a fox in Coe's woods after a fast 20 minutes.

The brush went to Miss Joan Prytherch who hunts regularly with us on her new gray mare, and the

where the fox turned back towards the Eastburn farm. Crossing Pike Creek again, hounds were led through Dennison's, where the fox set his mask again towards the east, taking the Field through the Eugene duPont farms along the south side of the Limestone Road at the same fast pace until he went to earth in the big field above the Felix duPont swamp. Hounds had run steadily for over an hour, with the mere semblance of a check at Knott's woods, when the fox had turned right-handed towards Crow Hill. As it was now after 4 o'clock, and horses had gone hard after a long lay-off, hounds were taken in.—Volpe.

mask to Mr. Bart Hickox, son of Charles V. Hickox, who was riding the position of the 1st Whip. This system of drawing positions in the field and allowing children to ride up in front of the grown-ups is very educational as well as great fun for the children. We would like to hear if other hunts do this as well.

Saturday, March 29, was the last day, good, in full Meadow Brook tradition. We drew across Hollis' and Phipps', taking their fences on the way, moved into Whitney's, Hutton's, Hickox's and Broad Hollow. We found in Franck's, ran through Nicholl's, Murnane's woods, Birmingham's, Suarez's, Senff's woods, Winthrop's fields, Howe's woods, and paddocks, across the Cedar Swamp Road, up the hill to Gavin's, and killed in Burrill's after a fast 45 minutes. Mr. Marshall and Mr. Appleton received the mask and brush. The Field of 54 then returned to the Master and Mrs. Winthrop's house for a box-lunch picnic, and had an excellent time.

Thanks for a good season are due Mr. Winthrop, new Master of Meadow Brook this year, Mrs. Hewlett, sec'y and Field Master, and the staff headed by Thomas Allison, huntsman, and Charles Plumb, 1st whipper-in. May we have as good a season next year.

The Annual Meadow Brook Hunter Trials have been revived after 5 years and were held on the property of Mrs. M. B. Hewlett in Syosset on Saturday, April 5 at 10.30 A. M. Meadow Brook hunters only were eligible and were judged as working hunters by Mr. Gerald Smith and Mr. Robert Strawbridge. Further news on this event will follow.—B. H.



## Rose Tree Races

Media, Pa.

Saturday, May 17th

2:30 P. M.

Gloucester Fox Hunters Plate . . . . . Purse \$600

3½ miles over Timber, for the Langston Cup.

The Rose Tree Plate . . . . . Purse \$1,000

2½ miles. Steeplechase handicap.

The Glen Riddle Plate . . . . . Purse \$400

One mile. For The Riddle Cup. Replica to winner.

The Rose Tree Novice Brush

Race . . . . . Purse \$800

Two-mile steeplechase.

The Rose Tree Bumper Race . . . . . Purse \$400

Two miles.

Also THE AGRICULTURAL STAKES at six furlongs

For entry blanks or other information, address

GEO. W. ORTON

Secretary of Race Committee

Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

Phone—Media 2869

JOHN E. COOPER, Racing Secretary  
250 Park Ave., New York City

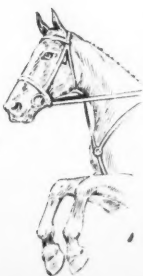
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**Carrollton Hounds**

Westminster, Maryland  
Established 1936  
Recognized 1939  
Master: (1936) Harry L. Straus.  
Hounds: English and Cross-Bred.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, royal blue collar.

March 29, Saturday, dawned fair and mild with promise of a beautiful day both overhead and under foot, the close of the 1946-47 hunting season.

By 11 o'clock, the hour set for the Carrollton Field to meet hounds at the kennels, a strong wind was blowing from the southwest, so strong as to make it difficult to hear hounds or horn.

Two coverts southeast of the Nicodemus Road were drawn blank. Hounds were picked up and carried north of the Wolf Farm into Michigan Woods, where a fox was soon up and away to the west. An hour of galloping, much of which was very fast, kept the field on good terms with hounds. Finally, their fox left the woods, then northwesterly along the Taylorsville Road for a mile or more, and then back into the large covert where he was lost. It was a splendid run in spite of the gale.

Hounds were blown in by the huntsman and it was decided to work back through the easterly side of this very large woods, and generally toward the kennels, as all hands wanted to see the Old Fashioned Point-to-Point of the Green Spring Valley Hound to be started at 4.00 in the afternoon.

Tally-ho! A beautiful red was viewed crossing the ride not a hundred yards in front of us. Hounds were quickly brought to the point where he was last viewed and put on and so started another splendid run, that furnished 40 minutes of excellent sport.

None could ask for a happier ending of what has been a most enjoyable season. Except for the time from the 20th of February to early in March, when the whole of Maryland was covered by a phenomenal snow storm, the entire season from October to the close has been open and with weather unusually favorable. Several days of great hunting have high-lighted the latter months. On one occasion a fine straight running red, evidently a "visitor" in the Carrollton country, was found and after very little preliminary maneuvering, set his mask to the south and carried hounds, staff and field, at a furious pace across the Liberty Road and well on the way to the country of the Howard County Hounds that lies beyond the Patapsco River. The end of it, at 6 in the evening, found us 11 miles from the kennels. No one minded the long hack home. There was plenty of enthusiastic discussion of the afternoon's adventures.

Another day, when scent was at its best, produced an interesting bit of hound-work. Seventeen couples were out, 6 of which were this year's entry and 11 of old hounds. For miles the entire pack, running so that a blanket would have covered them, drove their fox. Finally at the crossing of a main highway all of the old hounds were over and gone, but the youngsters became confused for a moment by a passing car. The old ones carried their fox, by this time only a half a field behind him, to put him to earth in full view of all, in the middle of a large pasture. No more than half a minute later came the 6 couple of young ones with high pitched tongue running the line truly and right up to the earth.

**Moore County Hounds**

Southern Pines, N. C.  
Established 1914  
Recognized 1920  
Master: (1943) W. O. Moss.  
Hounds: Cross-bred.  
Hunting: Drag and fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, navy blue collar.

Hounds met at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, March 18 at Alexander's Stable in Pinehurst. Hounds were hacked the 5 miles from the Kennels instead of the usual van trip over. The Master, staff, and 4 energetic riders enjoyed the crisp, cool early morning Carolina air, and the ride through some of the prettiest country in the Sandhills. We were joined at Alexander's by a field of 21, the majority of which had yanned over from Southern Pines.

Hounds drew the far side of Devil's Gut and worked slowly along Devil Gut Swamp to the Pinehurst Golf Course. Here hounds bore left at the Trout Pond and worked Heads—speaking occasionally, but lines were very cold and high winds made scenting even more difficult. The lines were still terribly cold as hounds moved on up the Southern Pines-Pinehurst Fire Lane. The line seemed to get stronger as hounds spoke more frequently and veered off to the right into an Old Lumber Camp. A good burst was had here where scent held in the damp, low ground. Things began to look more hopeful until they hit a broom sedge field in William's where scenting was almost impossible. Hounds worked steadily in spite of high winds on sandy ridges and kept trailing their fox. The cry was once more good, when they hit the next swamp and carried them behind Jimtown to the Mid-Pines Golf Course. Here hounds were bothered by freshly burned woods so the Master lifted them across the creek. Hounds had another short and snappy burst across the double highway to Swan Pond for about the best run of the day. After casting in all directions without any luck, the Master blew hounds in at 12:30.

There were a good many visitors in the field. Miss Edith Ferguson's twin sister Helen had her first fox hunt with the Moore County Hounds, after finally being persuaded to desert her Canadian skiing to come down to Vernon Valley Farm for the remainder of the season. Another member of Toronto's Eglinton Hunt was Miss Bay Cocoran. Mr. Bill Phillip's son, Steven, is spending his spring holiday in the Sandhills and will be an addition to the hunting field. To everyone's delight, Ralph Trix of Lake Placid who has a winter home in Southern Pines, came out for his first hunt of the season and we certainly hope that he will join us for many more!—The Tarheel.

These bits are recounted, not because they haven't happened many times before in other fields at other times, but because they all go to make the chase the engrossing sport that it is,—never 2 days the same.

Another good season is ended and becomes a part of the happy recollections that every regular and enthusiastic follower of hounds has stowed away in his memory.—W. T. B.

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**Fine Day Marks  
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Closing Day****Two Good Hunts And Dinner  
At Essex Foxhounds Clubhouse  
End 9th Successful Season**

Bailey's Mill Beagles brought their 9th season to a close last week end and marked the occasion with a very festive party at the Essex Fox Hounds Club House, and with one of the best hunts of the season. Bailey's Mill Beagles hunt the country around New Vernon, New Jersey. Due to the resolute efforts of its gracious and able Master, Mrs. Anne Reeve, this pack was actively hunted during the war years. As a result, it is in excellent shape and this past season has been a good one, although somewhat dimmed by a scarcity of hare which the local game authorities attribute to an abundance of fox. Likewise a surplus of deer has added to the huntsman's worries, but occasionally gave the field a spectacular sight. Three

weeks ago a herd of 22 deer in command of a magnificent buck broke from a hill top cover, cleared a high fence, and raced down the hill side. Fortunately, for once, hounds were on the other side of the hill and upwind.

On Saturday evening, March 29, the annual dinner-dance of Bailey's Mill Beagles was held in the very attractive Club House of Essex Fox Hounds, through the courtesy of that hunt. Over 200 attended and judging by comments it was a glamorous success. Among the guests were, Anderson Fowler, Master of Essex Fox Hounds; Morgan Wing and John Baker, Joint-Masters of Buckram Beagles; Mrs. Wesley Trimpi, Master of Nantucket Harriers; John Cowperthwaite, Master of Readington Beagles; Morton Cressy, Honorary Whip of Vernon Somerset Beagles; Wooderson Glenn, Honorary Huntsman of Buckram Beagles; John Langhorn, honorary secretary Spring Valley Hounds; and William Battin, Honorary Whip-in Treweyrn Beagles.

Before going to the dance many of the followers and supporters of Bailey's Mill Beagles were entertained at cocktails by Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Billings, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ebel. John Hopkins is relinquishing the post of honorary

Continued on Page Eighteen

**"A GRAND SPORTING DAY IN THE COUNTRY"****The  
Radnor Hunt Race Meeting**

TO BE HELD ON THE  
Radnor Hunt Club Property  
White Horse, Penna.

**Saturday, May 10, 1947**

2:00 P. M.

**THE RADNOR NOVICE BRUSH RACE (Brush)**

Purse \$800. Steeplechase. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward which have not won any kind of a race since January 1, 1944: timber races excepted, 165 lbs. Winners (point-to-point races excepted), 5 lbs. extra. Entrance fee, \$10. \$5 additional if not declared out by Wednesday, May 7.

About Two Miles

**THE WHITE HORSE PLATE (Flat)**

Purse \$400. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Three-year-olds, 133 lbs.; four-year-olds, 149 lbs.; older, 150 lbs. Winners in 1946-47: of \$1,500 or 3 races, 5 lbs. extra; of \$1,500 twice, 10 lbs. Non-winners in 1946-47: of 2 races, allowed 3 lbs.; of a race, 6 lbs.; maidens, four years old or upward, 9 lbs. Entrance fee, \$5. \$5 additional if not declared out by Wednesday, May 7.

About One Mile

**THE RADNOR HUNT CUP (Timber)**

The Seventeenth Annual Running of The Radnor Hunt Cup. Purse \$1,000. Steeplechase. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward. Four-year-olds, 150 lbs.; five-year-olds, 160 lbs.; older, 165 lbs. Winners over timber, point-to-point races excepted, in 1946-47 of three races, 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners over timber (point-to-point races not considered), in 1946-47: of two races, allowed 3 lbs.; of a race, 6 lbs. Amateur or Professional Riders. Entrance fee, \$10. \$5 additional if not declared out by Wednesday, May 7.

About Four Miles Over a Fair Hunting Country

**THE NATIONAL HUNT CUP (Brush)**

Handicap Steeplechase. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward. By subscription of \$10 each. Starters, \$15 additional, all to the winner with \$1,200 added, of which \$250 to second, \$125 to third, and \$75 to fourth. Weights: Tuesday, May 6.

About Two and a Half Miles Over Brush

**THE RADNOR NOVICE TIMBER RACE (Timber)**

Purse \$800. Steeplechase. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward which have not won over timber or brush, point-to-point races and Novice Timber Races excepted, 175 lbs. Winners of a Novice Timber Race, 5 lbs. extra. Entrance fee, \$10. \$5 additional if not declared out by Wednesday, May 7.

About Three and a Half Miles

**THE RADNOR BUMPER FLAT RACE (Flat)**

Purse \$400. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward which have never won any kind of a race, except point-to-point races and Bumper Flat Races, 165 lbs. Winners of a Bumper Flat Race, 5 lbs. extra. Entrance fee, \$5. \$5 additional if not declared out by Wednesday, May 7.

About Two Miles

**SUBSTITUTE FLAT RACE (Flat)**

Purse \$400. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward which have not won Three Races in 1946-47. Three-year-olds, 133 lbs.; four-year-olds, 145 lbs.; older, 147 lbs. Winners in 1946-47 of two races, 3 lbs. extra. Non-winners in 1946-47, allowed 5 lbs.; maidens four years old or upward, 9 lbs. Entrance fee, \$5. \$5 additional if not declared out by Wednesday, May 7.

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## Hormones In Livestock For Productivity



### Science Develops New Theories On Feeds And Tonics To Boost Production On The Farm; Make Animals More Valuable

by A. Mackay Smith

The conditioner of Thoroughbred yearlings for the auction sales, the herdsman of a string of show cattle and, in fact, the commercial man who grows and sells meat by the pound all are continually looking for some wrinkle or formula which will give them a competitive advantage over their neighbors in the business. This usually means something in the way of a new feed or tonic. We probably know about all there is to know about grooming our stock and making them stand and parade. But there is still a whole lot to learn about getting the most feed into a beast in the most efficient way.

Hormones and enzymes are discoveries of modern science which, when we fully understand their significance and use, may well revolutionize the feeding of show stock. It is for this reason that the recent studies in those fields (which are equally important when it comes to human nutrition) are being watched so closely by stockmen. Here are some of the latest experiments.

One group of hormones is that which affects the action of the thyroid gland. Thyroxine, which is fed in the form known as thyroprotein or iodinated protein, has the effect of stimulating the body functions, something like a forced draft in a furnace. Its counterpart is Thiouracil which has exactly the opposite effect in that it slows down the bodily functions. The Food and Drug Administration acts as watchdog in the picture. Unless and until it is satisfied that the meat or milk or eggs of animals which have been fed hormones (or any other new substance) will not be injurious to humans, the F. and D. A. will not permit that substance to be sold commercially. Just recently it has decided to permit the sale of thyroprotein to stimulate egg production. All the other substances considered in this article, however, are as yet unlicensed.

Some remarkable results have been achieved by feeding thyroprotein. At the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station 23 out of 27 cows gave more milk, the increase running as high as 60.8 percent in some cases, with the average at 18.6 percent. After 10 days of feeding the fat test of four Jersey cows rose from 5.2 percent to 6.3 percent. At the University of Reading in England a 20 percent increase was obtained in this way. Less favorable

results have been noted at the New Jersey Experiment Station, in Michigan and Louisiana and at the Beltsville, Md. farm of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

It appears that thyroprotein is ineffective in the early stages of lactation and actually has the effect of decreasing milk production during the final stages. During the middle period, however, it seems to give beneficial results. Some of the experimental work tends to show that although milk production is increased the additional body activity demands additional feed to keep it going and that the cost of the feed is greater than the value of the extra milk produced. It seems to be certain that the hormone does not pass from the body of the cow into the milk. Humans drinking milk from cows fed on thyroprotein have not showed any symptoms of increased thyroid activity.

All in all it seems that in the case of dairy cows thyroprotein should be treated as a tonic to be given to animals with sluggish thyroids on which it has a definitely beneficial effect. At the same time it would not seem wise to retain calves from such cows in the herd as the tendency towards a sluggish thyroid can well be inherited. As a matter of fact dairy breed secretaries are generally opposed to the feeding of hormones on the ground that they might make production records valueless as a guide to matings.

When it comes to egg production it looks as though thyroprotein might be here to stay. The Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station has discovered that from January to July the rate of secretion of thyroxine in a hen drops about 33 percent. Feeding thyroprotein during this period, when eggs are scarce, will bring production up to normal. One hen on this feed after laying 323 eggs in a year kept right on and laid 282 eggs during the succeeding months.

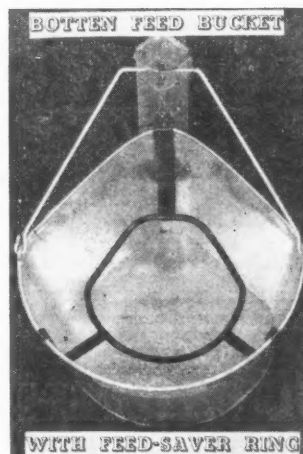
Thiouracil, which retards the action of the thyroid and slows down bodily activities, seems to encourage the secretion of fat and is therefore of particular interest to producers of meat animals. It seems to retard growth, but does add weight. When fed to broilers for 10 days before killing it has given excellent results. Experiments with fattening hogs seem to promise good gains also.

Another group of hormones of special interest to meat growers are the estrogens or female hormones. Silbestrol, when in pellet form and inserted in the neck of cockerels, makes the birds develop female characteristics and put on fat quickly. As this is a troublesome operation, however, the related forms, known as dianisilhexene and dianisylhexane, which can be mixed with feed, are of more practical interest. When fed for 21 to 30 days before killing these substances gave good results producing increased gains in some cases and a better degree of finish in almost all cases. Costs are estimated to be from 1 to 1 1/2 cents per pound of broiler. Testosterone, which is the male hormone and the counterpart of the estrogens, appears to increase the resistance to disease of cockerels and capons.

The whole subject of hormones, except for thyroprotein to stimulate egg production, is still entirely in the laboratory stage. Nevertheless it will bear close watching on the part of all those interested in maximum production of milk, eggs and meat. The question of enzymes, to which we referred above will be discussed in a subsequent article.

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Here at Camargo our horses are being turned out for a well earned rest after a hard season's hunting but we are still reminiscing about the many good runs we had and some of the attractive visitors who enjoyed them with us.

Barbara and Lowry Watkins of Louisville came up quite regularly in the Fall with horses that Lowry hopes will soon be following in the footsteps of his good horse, "Tourist List, over brush and timber. However, our post and rail fences and chicken coops must have proved too tame for the Watkins, because they deserted us shortly after Christmas to fly to Ireland for a month's hunting. After negotiating those Irish banks, Lowry says a three story building might stop him but not a two story one.

Miss Paxton Hickman came up often, too, but never could stay long enough with us, because she had to be in Louisville early every morning to see her Father's Thoroughbreds work out. We also enjoyed having in our Field, that keen sportsman, Mr. Lavery Jones, who hunts with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds and Mr. Michael Butler, from the Oakbrook Hunt, near Chicago.

Our last Saturday hunt was an active one, not only on the hounds' part, but on that of the Field. There were 5 spills, climaxed by a double one, with Mrs. Tom Berger and Mr. Lucien Wulsin sitting side by side in one of our creeks and wishing they were in the ocean at Miami Beach.

The following Saturday, March 29, we had our first annual, old-fashioned point-to-point races. The three races were all go-as-you-please, over 5 miles of natural hunting country. There were 4 entries in the Ladies' Race, Mrs. Weir Goodman on her Brown Boy; Miss Janet Buxton on her Thoroughbred, Friar's Mary; Mrs. Philip Schneider on her Canadian bred mare, Cherie; and Miss Childress Rodgers on Miss Dorothy Rawson's good hunter, Donegal. Miss Rodgers set a fast pace and came home a decisive winner with Donegal looking as though he could go another 5 miles. Second place was taken by Mrs. Philip Schneider, closely followed for third by Miss Buxton. There were only 3 entries in the lightweight class, with Mr. John Clippinger taking first on his hunter Fleetwood, who also distinguished himself in our Fall Hunter Trials. Mr. Weir Goodman was second on his Tip Top, and Mr. Chuck Heekin third on his new Thoroughbred. There were 5 starters in the heavyweight class. Charles (Lingie) Harrison, Eddie and Garry Stephenson, our sporting joint-master, O. DeG. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his son, O. DeG. Vanderbilt, III, our honorary whip. Mr. Vanderbilt led the Field at a fast pace as he does out hunting until the last half mile, when his horse, David, could not stand the pace any longer. His son, Ollie, and his mare Wallis Simpson, turned a somersault down a steep hill but Wallie continued on riderless after her brother and stablemate, David. These two useful hunters, are by Royal Minstrel, out of a percheron mare and are the only two half-breds ever to be sired by that English horse. Garry Stephenson covered the five miles in faultless style and came home the winner on his lovely Thoroughbred, Marksom. Lingie Harrison was second on his Mother's Meringo. We thought this remarkable because while Meringo has been very successful in the show ring, he has been hunted very little and had not been ridden all Winter until "Lingie" came home from school a week before the race. Eddie Stephenson was third on his fine Thoroughbred, Jackpot.

After the races we all went back to the lovely new house of the Tom Bergers who used to hunt with Pick-

## Michael Smithwick Tops Field of Nine At Elkridge-Harford

**Royally Bred Pilate Gelding Out of Blue Larkspur Mare Shows His Class Over Timber**

**By Correspondent**

(Editor's Note: The following was received by request and by the courtesy of a member of the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Point-to-Point. Further details would have been obtained had not the strike prevented telephonic communication).

The annual Elkridge-Harford Hunt Point-to-Point was held Saturday, April 5 at 4 P. M. under clear skies and a warm sun for the 4th time on Edward S. Voss, M. F. H.'s Atlanta Hall Farm, near Monkton, Md. The going was ideal over grass, a strip of wheat and one of barley. There were 21 good fences and 3 brooks in the course of 4 1-2 miles of flagged country.

Nine faced the starter, 6 in the lightweight, 165 lbs., division and 3 in the heavyweight, 190 lbs. All were away well and kept close together for the first 2 miles, then the pace began to tell and Mr. David McIntosh, on Monica, who was leading over the 10th fence had to relinquish his lead to Mr. Petey Reid on Brown Watch, which went on to the front over the water.

Brown Watch led to the 11th fence and then had to be pulled up. Monica fell with Mr. McIntosh at the 12th and then it was that the eventual winner moved into contention. Mr. Michael Smithwick riding Miss Laura Franklin's Roxspur, went to the top. Over the big in-and-out by Mr. Voss's steer barn, Mr. Fife Symington and his Skippy, came down. This was the 17th.

The order of running then was: Roxspur, with Mr. Hugh O'Donovan on his wife's Jumping Don still in it, despite conceding 25 lbs. to the leader, Mr. Benjamin Griswold III on his wife's Battery B., riding at 165 lbs., Major McCord Sollenberger on his own Jedborough, 165 lbs., Mr. Reiman McIntosh on his Dumbarton, 165 lbs., and Mr. B. B. Brewster Jr., on his Clifton's Dan, 165 lbs. Jedborough refused coming out of the lane.

Over the last 4 fences to the finish, the pace was faster and faster. Roxspur was on the head-end by 4 lengths. Battery B., was next, passing Jumping Don and Clifton's Dan and Dumbarton brought up the rear. Mr. Symington gamely remounted his Skippy and rode on.

It was a beautiful race with 7 horses finishing. The winner, a brown 7-year-old, is a royally bred son of Pilate, sprung from a Blue Larkspur mare. He romped the distance in 12:00 flat as Battery B., a Dauber gelding, was 2nd and Clifton's Dan was 3rd.

Mr. O'Donovan won the heavyweight plate as Mr. Symington got 2nd on Skippy.

The course was over the estates of Mr. Voss, M. F. H., Mrs. L. H. Drennan and Lurman Stewart. There were some narrow trails in woods and water filled branches as well. James Park and S. Bryce Wing were the stewards, Louis Neilson and Charles B. Reeves were the judges

ering, for a sumptuous tea, with venison and quail which our hosts had shot on one of their hunting trips. We all agreed it was a perfect way to end a good hunting season.

—Foxy.

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## Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club

Taylor (P. O. Monkton, Md.)

Established 1934

Recognized 1934

Master: (1939) Edward S. Voss.

Hounds: Cross-bred.

Hunting: Fox.

Colors: Scarlet, white collar.

The Elkridge-Harford Hounds closed their season Saturday April 29. The Master chose The Club for the final meet, Time 11 a. m., and an ideal hunting day.

A small party saw The Sprouts drawn—but this party was made up of the best and keenest material, and well mounted. A fox was found here and ran for 20 minutes before going to ground near Bryce Wing's stable. Hounds were then taken to the Fife Symington place where a vixen was found but went to earth at once. Then Ben Griswold's woods were next, where a fox took us for about 18 minutes over some nice fences and went to earth in the field below the Griswold house. Another fox was viewed away from the Ridge—Hounds ran fast and we had a couple

and Mr. Voss, M. F. H. started them.

### SUMMARIES

4th Annual Elkridge-Harford Hunt Point-to-Point, abt. 4 1/2 mi., flagged hunting country; 21 fences, 3 brooks. Lightweight, 165 lbs. Heavyweight 190 lbs. Plates to winners of both divisions. Winners: Lightweight, Br. g., 7, by Pilate-Blue Ensign, by Blue Larkspur. Breeder: Howell E. Jackson. Heavyweight, Ch. g., 3, "Connacena Marjorie Mai, by Zeus. Breeder: J. H. White. Time: 12:00.

1. Roxspur, (Miss Laura Franklin), 165,

Mr. Michael Smithwick.

2. Battery B., (Mrs. Benjamin H. Griswold

III), 165, Mr. Benjamin H. Griswold III.

3. Jumping Don, (Mrs. Hugh O'Donovan), 190,

Mr. Hugh O'Donovan. (Heavyweight winner).

Nine started, also ran (order of finish): Daniel B. Brewster, Jr.'s Clifton's Dan, 165, Mr. Daniel B. Brewster, Jr.; Reiman McIntosh's Dumbarton, 165, Mr. Reiman McIntosh; Fife Symington's Skippy, 190, Mr. Fife Symington; Maj. McCord Sollenberger's Jedborough, 165, Major McCord Sollenberger; Fell: 12th, W. H. DeCourcy Wright's Monica, 190, Mr. David McIntosh. Pulled up: 11th, Mrs. Roper-Caldbeck's Brown-Watch, 165, Mr. P. D. Reid.

of biggish fences out of the woods. The next draw was the Obre's woods where a stout fox was away at once and hounds ran very fast over beautiful grass and some nice fences to the Pocock farm, turned left through Houck's Mills, then right across country to Hanlon's Woods and out again and back

Continued on Page Twenty

**Annual 1947  
CHARLOTTE  
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF  
COMMERCE  
HORSE SHOW  
Charlotte, North Carolina  
May 15, 16, and 17**

**Southern States Fair  
Grounds**

### STAKES

**\$1000.00 5-Gaited  
\$750.00 3-Gaited  
\$750.00 Walking Horse  
\$500.00 Hunter  
\$500.00 Jumper  
and others**

For prize lists, entry blanks, and information, write to  
**JOHN L. BOWERS**  
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**On the Southern Circuit  
ANDERSON, S. C.  
April 25 and 26**

**MACON, GA.**

**May 9 and 10**

**Attend These Horse Shows**

## Middleburg Hunter Show May 17, 1947

**Glenwood Race Course  
Middleburg, Virginia**

**24 CONFORMATION HUNTER, WORKING HUNTER, PONY  
AND BREEDING CLASSES  
CONFORMATION HUNTER STAKE  
WORKING HUNTER STAKE  
GREEN HUNTER STAKE**

**Entries close Monday, May 5**

**NO POST ENTRIES**

**MRS. A. A. S. DAVY, Sec'y  
Middleburg, Virginia**

**Member A. H. S. A. and V. H. S. A.**

## BUCKS COUNTY HORSE SHOW and COUNTRY FAIR

**FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY**

**May 9 - 10 - 11, 1947**

**at the Fair Grounds  
DOYLESTOWN, PA.**

**Classes for:**

**CONFORMATION HUNTERS, JUMPERS, WORKING HUNTERS,  
3 AND 5 GAITED SADDLE HORSES, WALKING HORSES AND  
PALOMINOS -- CHILDREN'S HORSEMANSHIP**

**\$3,000.00 in Prize Money**

**\$250.00 Stakes**

**Entries close May 3, 1947**

**with ARTHUR NAUL, Secretary  
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# Great Day For Irish In Grand National

(Sport &amp; General Photos)



THE STARTER HAD 57 horses lined up and they were away well.

## F. D. Adams' Ride On Refugio, Although Not A Winning One, Gave Credit To Sporting Try As 56 Horses Bowd To Caughoo

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

The instructions I received were to write an eye-witness account of the Grand National for the benefit of the readers of *The Chronicle*. Frankly they won't get it, for despite the fact that as a Turf official I was in a privileged place to see the great Aintree jumping classic, the best field-glasses in the world—glasses with which I have judged hundreds of races—could not penetrate through the mist and rain.

There were times when no one on the Stewards', the press, the Club, or any other stand, knew what was leading, or what had happened at some fences. This, of course, robbed the race of much of its spectacular interest. Nevertheless, despite every drawback, one felt, in the words of F. D. Adams, to have seen what we did of the 1947 Grand National was "worthwhile". Mr. Adams, of course, was referring to his journey and Refugio's trip from the States to compete in the greatest cross-country race in the world. From his point of view it WAS worthwhile to have got to the course so brilliantly, to have finished 7th, and to have been one of the 17 horses out of 57 to finish.

There was a considerable amount of interest shown in Refugio in the parade ring and general agreement that he was the type for Aintree and that it was a most sporting effort on the part of his owner and her son to come over to this country to compete. By reason of his colour—he was the lightest of the several greys to run—we saw more of him than most of the horses during their 4 miles and 856 yards journey. Possibly too, our interest in Refugio, and our increasing surprise at the way he strode along and took his fences, made us pay more attention to him than other horses.

The race was over the full course, although at one time it was thought one or two fences would have to be missed and a deviation made. The jumps had been built to prewar strength and, owing to the fact that until two weeks before the race the whole of England was in the grip of one of the severest winters we have

known and no horses could have orthodox training, everyone decided that "the great uncertainty" was a greater uncertainty than ever, and that anything might win. Like many other horses Refugio was sent to the sea-side to do work and there was schooled over jumps made of piled up trusses of hay. He looked as fit as a fiddle at Liverpool, despite the fact that it is often said it takes horses several months to get acclimatised when sent from the States to this country. As a matter of fact, most of the fancied horses were well-muscled up and did not seem to have suffered from shortness of work, although some may have lacked that essential final "school" or two before being asked to jump the big Aintree fences. It may be that some trainers in normal years, give their National horses a little more jumping than necessary. One old trainer, who has prepared two or three National winners, joined me as I was "running the rule" over Refugio, and remarked, "That Yankee horse is just as I like to see a 'chaser' expected to get the Aintree course. I always got my horses above themselves and right on their toes".

There is no doubt, and events proved it, that many of the 57 horses which went to the post were neither fit enough or good enough jumpers to face this gruelling race, and especially with the going as holding as it was. There seemed to be more loose horses galloping about than usual, with the inevitable interference of those which were standing up. It may be that it was not in all cases the lack of jumping ability which brought down several of the fallen, for their riders were in some instances to blame. From what I hear it may well be (and it will be well) that the National Hunt Committee and Liverpool executive will again alter the conditions of the race to make it almost impossible next year for inefficient horses to be in the field. The previous attempt to reduce the number of runners has not resulted in insuring that National honours are



THE FIELD at Becher's Brook the first time around.



OVER Becher's Brook BRIGHTER SANDY, 17, SILVER FAME, 11.



AND STILL THEY GO at the same jump. L. to r.: LEAP MAN, GRECIAN VICTORY and PARTHENON.

striven for by the best proved 'chasers'.

At the twelfth hour there was a surprise in the withdrawal from the race of last year's winner, Lovely Cottage. Mr. R. Petre, who rode him last year, and was to have ridden him again this, took the mount on Silver Flame, and was well with them until three fences from home when he was brought down.

But let us start from the "gate". It was a wonderful sight—really impressive even to those of us who have seen more Nationals than we care to remember—to watch the huge field line up. There Refugio was conspicuous and all the more so because of his fighting fit circus antics which focussed attention upon him. His jockey, we all soon saw had all his buttons on, for he not only "kidded" to his horse like a past master and got him sobered, but he took a very good place, was one of the first off, and went on to get out of the ruck. So many horses are interfered with at the first two or three fences that practiced hands try to get ahead and clear of them. Adams has a great jumping record in the U. S. A., and certainly rode a brainy race from the start at Liverpool. Lough Conn, a horse I fancied very much in view of his 1946 per-

formance at Liverpool, was in close attendance and, as far as we could see the runners, the others going well were Kilnaglorry, Domino, Housewarmer, Bricett, Musical Lad. The next time we caught sight of them Lough Conn was three lengths ahead of anything else, with Jack Finlay (runner up last year), the heavily backed Prince Regent, (considered by some unbeatable), and Schubert were well in the picture. So too, were loose horses—the curse of the race.

As one got a clear view again we saw Bomber Command, Klaxton, the French-bred Kami, and Caughoo, all apparently going well within themselves. Lough Conn (he fell at the 19th fence in 1946), at this time gave the impression that he had only to stand up to win. But, in a race of that distance, with the going as deep as it was, with possible interference at almost every fence by loose and falling horses, it is luck, plus the all important little bit of reserve to finish with that counts.

In the parade ring, at the start, and in discussing the race for weeks beforehand, I never heard Caughoo mentioned. He was entirely a non-entity—a horse in which none in

Continued on Page Ten

# Great Day For Irish In Grand National

(Sport &amp; General Photos)



THE COURSE had taken quite a toll by the time the field had reached the water jump.



FIVE OVER Becher's Brook the second time around, four of them riderless.

## Ireland Grand National

Continued from Page Nine

this country was interested, and one of which we knew nothing. He never entered into our calculations, despite the fact that we most of us had a feeling that once more Grand National honours would go to Ireland. Had not the Irish Bishops given a dispensation to the scores of priests who annually come over for the National? That was when the day of running was changed to Saturday, which made it impossible for the priests to get back in time to say Mass on the following morning. I understand that several of them backed Caughoo at 1000 to 1. They had the satisfaction of seeing him leading for a considerable distance, and watching him increase his lead after the last fence. Some still hoped the top-weight Prince Regent (12st 7, this being 21 lbs. more than in 1946), might pull out a burst on the final stretch of flat, but with Caughoo's 2st 7 less burden, this was a vain hope, and the farther they went the farther Caughoo gained; so much so that his jockey, E. Dempsey, (as Irish as you can make 'em), was guilty of the unpardonable sin of looking round several times. This has lost some great jockeys races, but Dempsey could not believe that he was alone at the end of the greatest adventure of his life—one of "the biggest triumphs in the sporting world. And this was his first ride over Aintree fences too!

Some of us who walked round the course prior to racing, thought these same fences looked more fearsome than ever, but I have always noticed that young Irish jockeys do not get stage fright at formidable obstacles and seem willing to ride any sort of a horse over any sort of a country, with or without a saddle.

When he jumped the last fence alone, Eddie Dempsey admitted that he had to keep reassuring himself that he really WAS "out on his own"—that something was not coming up to challenge him with a final rush. He also told us that he was fortunate to be so well ahead all

the time that he was clear of riderless horses except at one fence, and that for the last half-mile he was alone in his glory. By that time we had naturally discovered the green and blue halved jacket was on this unknown outsider Caughoo. The colours, by the way, are those of an Irish football team, and the owner of Caughoo is Mr. J. J. McDowell, a one-horse man, whose brother, a vet, trained him. The horse is named after his owner's property in Cavan, and Caughoo, with Dempsey up, had twice won the Ulster National, has never fallen, and was backed by his owner. He is, by the way, only a "one horse man", so far as racers go, for he has a number of show jumpers, and, like most Irishmen is a real and understanding horse lover. It was his sister, Miss McDowell, who led in the 100 to 1, 20 lengths winner of the 1947 Grand National—the 103rd of the series, so many of which have gone to Ireland. Lough Conn, another Irish horse, ridden by D. McCann, was 2nd. Kami (ridden by the amateur and sporting writer, Mr. J. Hislop,) was 3rd, 4 lengths behind. Prince Regent, with his heavy weight, was 4th. Some Chicken, 5th. Housewarmer 6th, Refugio 7th, Kilnaglorry 8th, and Clyduffe 9th. The time was 10:03 1-5. This is the slowest time since 1928, when Tipperary Tim took 10:27 to complete the course. Like Caughoo he had only 10st to carry. The heavy going, together with the fact that the winner was out on his own, accounts for the extra time the race took. Golden Miller, the winner in 1934, holds the record, his time being 9:20 one second shorter than that of Reynoldstown in 1935. Battleship's time, by the way, was 9:29.

Refugio, carrying a stone more than the winner, did not seem at all distressed with his race, and as a member of the National Hunt Committee remarked to me, "If this horse is only middle-class in America, what are their top-class jumpers like?" This referred to a statement made by F. D. Adams soon after Refugio landed in this country in January, that the grey is not in the top flight in U. S. A., and had

merely been entered to give him the pleasure and experience of a ride in the National. I believe that one or two tempting offers for the horse were declined in the paddock at Liverpool.

So, then, ended another National—one more "turn up", one more for "the old country", one more for the books—and one more for a game horse and game rider! He is an 8-year-old gelding by Within-the-Law and out of Silverdale. He apparently won as he liked, so that I do not pay much heed to riders who say that they were certain to have won if their horses had not been knocked over by others running loose. Only one can win—unless it's a dead-heat, and as yet there never has been a dead-heat in the Grand National. Tim Hyde told us that Prince Regent ("The pride of Ireland" he has been called), made a mistake at a fence the first time round, that, together with his weight in the heavy going, stopped him.

I am afraid this "eye witness" account of the Grand National is largely made up of snippets of what one was told, rather than what one actually saw, for see you couldn't. I hope that I have collected sufficient

information from jockeys and others to give you some sort of a picture of what cannot be described as an outstanding or thrilling National, although by the very nature of the race, its distance, the obstacles to be covered, and the tradition surrounding it, the race must always be "great", even when won by outsiders, or horses previously considered "bad". The winner, by the way, cost only 40 odd guineas as a 2-year-old at Ballsbridge (Dublin) Sales, so is one more low priced Thoroughbred to win the National.

Despite the weather and the fact that the peak of the post-war racing boom has passed, there was a huge crowd and, I am told, there were more applications for Club membership from Americans in England than when Battleship won. They backed Refugio and had a wonderful run for their money, the nearly white grey being very prominent for the first 3 miles, and there all the time. Happily there were no serious accidents to riders and one equine fatality heavy going notwithstanding. It is to be hoped Refugio's promising display will result in him running again next March, in which case the handicapper could not give him more weight than he carried this year.

### SUMMARIES

104th Grand National Chase, 6 & up, 4 mi. and 856 yds., brush. Purse: 10 sovs. each with 4,000 sovs. added. Net value to winner: \$30,728; 2nd: \$4,884; 3rd: \$2,432; 4th: \$1,216. Winner: b. h. (8), by Within-the-Law—Silverdale, by Vencedor. Breeder: F. Power. Trainer: Herbert McDowell. Time: 10:03 1-5.

1. Caughoo, (J. J. McDowell), 140, E. Dempsey.
2. Lough Conn, (Mrs. M. Rowe), 141, D. McCann.
3. Kami, (Sir A. Gordon-Smith), 153, Mr. J. Hislop.

57 started; 18 finished; also ran (order of finish): Prince Regent, Some Chicken, Housewarmer, Refugio, Kilnaglorry, Clyduffe, Ocultor, Halcyon Hours, Brick Bat, Schubert, Leap Man, Brighter Sandy, Rearmament, Rowland Boy, Handy Lad. Won easily by 20; place driving by 4. (Courtesy The Blood Horse).



THE 100 TO 1 SHOT, J. J. McDowell's CAUGHOO wins alone.

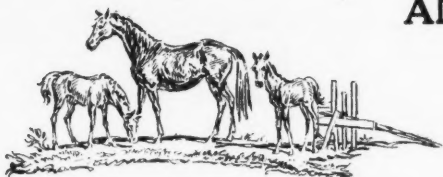


MRS. C. E. ADAMS' REFUGIO with son, Jockey F. D. Adams up, finished 7th in the Grand National, over England's Aintree Course. Morgan.





# BREEDING



AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF



## Thoroughbreds

### Kentucky Derby Renewal Lacks Prospects For Sensational Classic As List Of Starters Devoid of Brilliance

by Salvator

The lack of brilliance or excitement in the outlook for the Kentucky Derby of 1947—now only about two weeks away in date of decision (Saturday, May 3)—has previously been referred to in this department of The Chronicle.

It must be confessed that the prospect for this most famous of all American stake races has been all along, and still remains, singularly unenticing. That is insofar as any anticipation of a grand field and a great race is concerned.

The comparative mediocrity of the list of colts from which the starters must come remains unilluminated by any dazzling names. There is not a single one, as we glance down it, that produces any real sensation of expectancy.

It must, however, be remembered that the surprise element, which is one of racing's most characteristic features, is always to be reckoned with.

Should it enter the equation, we may be treated to something both unlooked-for and sensational.

Many a time in the past a great stake event which in advance seemed to have little to recommend a renewal except the glamour of past contests, has produced one that set the echoes ringing.

Conversely, many another which held out the prospect of a most brilliant performance has resulted in a sad anticlimax.

But there is always this to be said:

When anything attains the status and has enjoyed the prestige of the Kentucky Derby, only something truly extraordinary can prevent its great popular success. That is, regardless of its comparative unimportance from the sporting standpoint.

Some of the biggest throngs that Churchill Downs ever entertained have beheld Derbies that were as destitute of thrills, or of more than momentary import as, upon occasions, small crowds have, by fortune's freaks, been present when contests of lasting lustre have been the order of the day.

Impresario Matt Winn never gives out precise figures for his Derby day attendance. So those which he promulgates must be taken with more or less grains of salt as emanations from a box office which makes it a duty to put its best foot foremost. Along that line Winn has arrived at the "over 100,000" mark already. Just where he will set his gauge for 1947 remains for the event to disclose.

If the crowd that turns out—even under the most favorable circumstances—should prove considerably smaller than that of 1946, or even of 1945, no surprise can legitimately be felt. For a slowing of the delirious tempo that has marked the progress of the turf the past few seasons is already in evidence.

The eastern season, which got under way about two weeks ago, has been marked, at both the New York and the Maryland meetings, by a decided falling-off in both the attendances and the volume of speculation—in some instances such that it seems significant.

Even when we allow for the backward season and the unpleasantly unspringlike weather, this remains the fact.

The boosters, as was to be expected—it being their proper function to soft-pedal disagreeable facts—have either ignored this altogether or else produced what they consider plausible reason for its being nothing worthy of remark; and that every-

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Letter From New York

### Outstanding Triple Crown Prospect Not Yet On Horizon; Phalanx Looks Hopeful; Cain Hoy Stable Produces 4 Winners

by Bob Kelley

We'll have to wait for The Wood Memorial. The 2 sections of The Experimental failed to produce any clearly visible winner of the Triple Crown, and there is no use pointing back over your shoulder and saying "Remember Assault?" In the first place, the law of averages couldn't possibly risk losing face by permitting it to happen again this year, and, besides, it is fairly certain nothing like the sometimes plain looking Texan-bred is running this year. Three weeks from now, if these words have to be eaten, it will be with considerable pleasure, for there is much more fun in any season that produces a real champion.

#### The Scholar's Phalanx

Looking at the 2 Experimentals strengthened, to some extent, the feeling in this corner that the Virginia horse Phalanx, bred by the scholarly Abram Hewitt, may turn out to be a real good one. He practically threw a fit in the paddock before the 2nd and longer division of the race held the past Saturday, and then came on to look quite well at the finish, landing up a very strong looking 3rd.

The disappointments were, 1. Blue Border (in the 1st race), 2. Stepfather and 3. better Value. Of the disappointments, probably the first was the least, for the Greentree Bradley 2-year-old had some hard luck and encountered several pockets during the early stages of the 6-furlong Experimental, though it must be admitted he had running room at the finish, and nothing that looked like a champion's run to use there.

#### Virginia-Bred Another Assault?

Better Value simply didn't do any running at all in the 1 1-16 mile division of the season's first big 3-year-old event and Stepfather made it seem suspiciously as though he

were running over tiring animals with his stretch drive when he closed well in the 1st Experimental. Oh yes, there was a horse that won the 1 1-16 mile event; one called Cornish Knight, another Virginia-bred and a really game one that found the way to answer a stretch challenge and win. The breeding experts will tell you he isn't bred for a distance, that he is by a sprinter. On the other hand, he is in a stable of a first rate sportsman, E. P. Taylor, who is going to be heard from in increasing measure in racing in this country. And he is handled by a quiet, sound horsemen named A. E. Alexandra, one of a Canadian family who has known the way around a stable for a good many years. It's just barely possible here is the year's Assault.

#### Old Times At Jamaica

Well, the first full week at Jamaica seemed like old times. There were the small fields that come each season at this time, for the fairly obvious reason that horses are not ready yet in any great numbers. Maybe racing starts too soon in New York, but some 55,000 didn't seem to think so the first decent Saturday they had to get out and if the first week is any criterion, the crowds are going to hold up in numbers, perhaps exceed the average of a year ago. Surprising in the first days were the handles, the size of these holding up better than had been expected.

#### Cain Hoy Winners

The first full week also saw 3 or 4 victories go to a stable called Cain Hoy, which has not received a great deal of publicity through the years. It is trained by J. A. Kramer, the owner being Harry Guggenheim, and it is pleasant to see it meet with success. For Commander Guggen-

Continued on Page Seventeen

## TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through April 12)

### 10 LEADING SIRES OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
BULL LEA .....	4	\$140,700
(Armed, 3, Faultless)		
*ALIBHAI .....	3	125,300
(On Trust, 2, Cover Up)		
SALERNO .....	1	98,900
(*Olhaverly)		
ARIGOTAL .....	2	74,550
(Hubble Bubble, 2)		
*SHIFTING SANDS II .....	1	45,150
(Texas Sandman)		
BOXTHORN .....	1	42,450
(El Lobo)		
ROMAN .....	5	40,045
(Cosmic Missile 2, The Shaker, Emperor, Romanette)		
*CHRYSLER II .....	1	40,900
(Lets Dance)		
*MAHMOUD .....	1	38,000
(Monsoon)		
*BLENHEIM II .....	1	37,950
(Owners Choice)		

### 10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm .....	4
Elmendorf Farm .....	4
Mrs. E. V. Mars.....	4
L. B. Mayer.....	4
P. T. Chinn .....	2
R. C. Ellsworth .....	2
W. M. Jeffords.....	2
W. L. Jones, Jr.....	2
A. B. Hancock.....	2
Mrs. John Hertz.....	2

### 10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Augustus & Nahm.....	4
Calumet Farm .....	4
Circle M. Farm.....	3
Shamrock Stables .....	3
Sunshine Stable .....	3
R. C. Ellsworth.....	2
L. Gerngross .....	2
E. O. Stice & Son.....	2
C. V. Whitney.....	2
Pan De Azucar Stable..	1

### 10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
C. J. Hall .....	4
H. A. Jones .....	4
J. McGee .....	3
J. B. Rosen .....	3
B. B. Williams.....	3
W. O. Hicks .....	2
W. Molter .....	2
M. A. Tenney .....	2
A. E. Silver .....	1
E. H. Sorrell .....	1

## Breeders' Notes

### Hartigans Over Here

The George Hartigans of Buckinghamshire, England, grabbed the first opportunity to come to the United States when passage was available and are now awaiting return reservations. Not at a loss to pass the time pleasantly, they visited A. B. Hancock, Sr.'s Claiborne Stud where they saw the American-bred and imported stallions. Thence to Virginia to see D. N. Rust, Jr. of Leesburg. Mr. Rust has Halberd, a son of \*Blenheim II—Wand, which continued the bloodlines they had seen in Kentucky. Halberd was well represented by 4 foals; colts out of Grand Villa and Time Edna and fillies out of Kralea Time and Wee Time.

### Miller's New One

Kent Miller that highly successful owner, and trainer of steeplechasers had a new one, a 4-year-old, Cormac by Bois de Rose. This youngster has some difficult plates to fill, what with the likes of Elkridge and War Battle.

### Bellhouse Charges

Francis Bellhouse, former 'chasing jockey, has the training responsibility for F. Ambrose Clark. He has had three 3-year-olds, developing them in Aiken, S. C., through the winter, where a variety of jumps and the famed Aiken Woods bring a horse on quickly. The 3-year-olds are Greens Keeper, by Milkman; Repose, by Lovely Night (he a fine 'chaser himself, by Pilate, which ran so truly for Mrs. Clark) and Sgt. Peace, by Maedic. The older horses included Flying Dolphin, Miserol, Bold Mate and Scuttleman. Four jumps, in the infield of the Whitney Training Track, enabled more advanced schooling in Aiken.

### Waller's Wintering

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waller were wintering it in Camden, S. C. He has some 20 horses in training there and will be seen, with his public training charges, at the Maryland and New York tracks racing this year. Mr. Waller is high on \*Chrysler II's progeny. He has a number of horses by \*Chrysler II, including charges of Orefield Stable, Oresusan winner as a 2-year-old, Orwissin out of Tetrant, by Gallant Fox, and R. C. Winmill's home-bred Frozen Custard 3-year-old. The Waller string numbers some 10 2-year-olds. The Orefield Stable Sandy is by \*Hyperionion—Shady Lady and Whipper Knock is a bay son of De Valera, owned by Col. Anderson, of Richmond, Va. Owner Allen Smith, of Greensboro, N. C. has his Mint o'Morn, a Tintagel—Stimulus mare with Mr. Waller. Camden training facilities and climate have enabled these horses to be well advanced for spring racing. Trainer Waller, has an interesting horse in Fighting Front. Now a 5-year-old, by Broom Whisk, once a mount of George H. "Pete" Bostwick in an amateur race on the flat, he is out of Wild Dream, by Governor (the latter imported by Joseph Roebeling). Fighting Front won the model flat race type at Camden's Horse Show last year. He was not halter broken until he was a 4-year-old and ran 3 or 4 times in 1946.

### Mike Kerr Training

Mr. and Mrs. Dion K. "Mike" Kerr, Jr. reside the year around in Camden, S. C., except when he is running his owner-trained horses at the big tracks. He has had 3 in work throughout the winter, namely: Flying Weather, by \*Happy Argo, a good winner; Golden Risk, also a winner, by Riskulus, and Miss Cupid.

### News From Inglessex

Sir Walter, useful producing sire son of Wise Counsellor, owned by Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Charlottesville, Va., was destroyed in January when he came up in his paddock with a broken leg. Sir Walter was 18 years old. He was a consistent getter of winners. A successor for Sir Walter at Inglessex Farm has not yet been decided upon. According to W. G. "Billy" Jones, the veteran On Watch is a pensioner there. This successful son of Colin is the same age as Man o'War and will be 30 this spring. Dr. and Mrs. Jones, are sending their band of matrons to \*Easton, \*Flushing II, Peace Chance, Equistone, Pilate and \*Chrysler II.

W. G. "Billy" Jones, flat and 'chasing trainer, has signed a contract for the flat-riding services of Jockey Hansman for this season.

### Mr. Hull's New One

Mr. Richard Hull, of Atlanta, Ga., recently concluded negotiations with Arthur Reynolds, of Tryon, N. C., and will come up with a new conformation mare for the southern shows this season. This mare Lazarette, with a purchase price in high figures, is one of the outstanding buys of this season.

### Mares From France

Prince Dimitri Djordjadze, who operates his Plain Dealing Farm, near Scottsville, Va., and who races in the name of Boone Hall Stable, which runners are trained by Horatio A. Luro, intends to import some mares from France. He will send Mr. Luro over to the Continent this spring to select these matrons, also horses in training, and it is possible that he will also import a finely bred stud to stand in Virginia.

### \*Half Crown Colt

Dr. Alvis E. Greer, of Burton, Tex., and owner of Moidal Ranch, has a colt by \*Half Crown out of Stepping Out, foaled at Lexington, Ky. The mare and colt are at E. K. Thomas' nursery, near Paris. Dr. Greer has 4 horses in training at Keeneland under the charge of John Ward.

### Biggest Virginia Foal

Dr. Robert L. Humphrey, Mountville, Va. when inspecting a 2-day-old foal, a filly by \*Happy Argo—Port Weather, by The Porter, owned by Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, Benton Farm, Middleburg, Va., asked, "Where is the saddle and bridle to go with her?" Said Dr. Humphrey, "I've never seen a bigger foal. She's tremendous. I am sure if you should get the measurements on her, she will be awfully close to that 'world's record foal' they reported out in California, which was 48 inches

Continued on Page Thirteen

*Got a SLUGGISH  
OFF-WEIGHT  
UNEASY horse?*

When a horse is not in tip-top shape, is indifferent to food or not training well, chances are good it's worms. Don't gamble that it is something else; worm him anyway, with

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This is the safe, sure remedy that leading trainers and breeders use (names on request). They know it won't put a horse off his feed, doesn't need tubing, drenching or starving. It works equally well on brood mares, yearlings, horses in training. Use it to knock worms out; use it to keep them out.

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**Man-O-War**  
REMEDY COMPANY • LIMA, PA.  
Veterinary Remedies, Leg Paint, Liniment, etc.

## A Son of <sup>Imp.</sup> Mahmoud In Virginia

## Imp. FLUSHING II

(Jointly owned by

Mrs. du Pont Scott, Mr. Herman Delman and D. Djordjadze)

### Magnificent Manners—Outstanding Disposition

A stakes winner in France of 17 races in 60 starts, in which he placed 2nd 21 times.

\*Flushing II is a horse of substance and so finely made that he was able to retire from the turf after a long and arduous career absolutely sound. The son of America's leading 2-year-old money-winner sire of 1946, \*Mahmoud, and horse of demonstrated ability—\*Flushing II was a winner from 1 1/16 miles to 2 1/2 miles, including winning and placing in leading stakes in France.

### Winner of 2,360,000 Francs

But 7-year-old, he stems from the famous Buchan line on his dam's side. Buchan has long been one of the greatest sires and broodmare sires in Europe.

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**Breeders' Notes**

Continued from Page Twelve

tall and 138 pounds, 9 ounces at birth." The filly out in California is by Equestrian—Bertha Bigfoot, by Display. Mrs. Sands is very pleased with the white faced youngster; the mating of which was prescribed long ago by the late Admiral Cary Grayson, former owner of \*Happy Argo. The measurements and weight of the \*Happy Argo filly, foaled March 22 at 3 a. m., were reported as follows: weight March 27, 158 lbs.; stood 43 inches in height; 6 3-4 inches below knees; girth, 38 3-4 inches and from point of shoulder to tail, 32 3-4 inches.

**Traffic Toll**

The traffic toll of the highways turned to horses in California the last week in March when 6 broodmares, which got out of their paddocks at Mrs. Alice Hansbrough's Oakmeade Ranch, near Santa Clara, were killed in the night on the highway by an inter-city bus and an automobile. The bus killed 4 and a small sedan killed 2. The mares which were killed were Cinder Maid and Lady Chance, owned by Mrs. Hansbrough; Girssons and Flo L., the property of Robert Herndon; Ginlime, owned by Dr. F. Watkins and Bean Catcher, owned by G. M. Nuchaan. The combined value of the mares was estimated at \$50,000 and the owners were presumably liable for the damage to the vehicles. Oakmeade Farm, managed by John Semas, and now owned by Mrs. Dorothy H. Cohn, has \*Vino Puro, 13-year-old son of Polemarch—Vainilla, and War Glory, 17-year-old son of Man o'War standing there. The latter gets \$1,500 and return and there are some 28 mares in all at Oakmeade Farm.

**Steele's Grey Lady**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, of the Chicago countryside were in Southern Pines, N. C., for the early March sport and were charmed by Grey Lady. This 5-year-old mare by Repulse was down at the Camden Horse Show with U. S. Randle's string. The Steeles purchased her and she will compete for hunter honors for them.

**Brevity Comes Back**

Charles T. Spencer, of Beverly Hills, Calif., has announced that Brevity will return to Southern California for the 1947 stud season. The \*Sickle—Ormonda, by Superman sire, bred by the late Col. E. R. Bradley and now owned by Glendale Larson, Harris Larson and Rex Kellett, stood for a number of years at Reginald Sinclair's Plum Creek Ranch near Larkspur, Colo. There he was lost to the Thoroughbred breeding world, having but few opportunities. Suddenly his breeding propensities were recognized in the West. He got Lou-Bre, holder of the track record at Hollywood Park of 1 mi. in 1:35 3-5. Ormonda is the dam of Whirlaway's dam, Dastwhirl. Brevity stands for \$1,000 and still holds the time of 1:48 1-5 for the Flamingo Stakes record down at Hialeah Race Course. He will stand at Edwin Janss, Jr.'s Conejo Ranch, near Camarillo, Calif.

**"Ty" Shea Busy**

M. C. "Ty" Shea, racing secretary of Narragansett Park, has been busy designing conditions for 7 stakes races, totalling \$85,000 for the June 2-July 5 meeting. There will be a number of \$5,000 overnight offerings as well. The cover of the stakes blanks depicts the post parade of last year's Narragansett Special, Lucky Draw, Pavot, Armed and Man O'Glory.

**Baldwins Lose Colt**

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin, who maintain their "Dundridge Farm" Thoroughbred nursery near Boyce, Va., recently lost a colt foal by Bull Lea out of Bonnie May, by \*Wrack. This is a great loss what with Bull Lea's services one of the most coveted in the United States today and the dam, a producer of a stakes winner Bonnie Sea as well as Bonnie Maginn a leading 2-year-old a year or so back. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin take their good luck with their bad like sporting Thoroughbred breeders. Mr. Baldwin laughingly related one time last fall that he had more horses than stalls and that he was fortunate in having some of his mares, almost constantly enroute to or from Lexington, Ky., on express cars.



# NORTH WALES STUD

Warrenton, Virginia

**First Fiddle**

Gr. 1939 by \*Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by \*St. Germans.  
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL.

**Pilate**

Ch. 1928 by Friar Rock—\*Herodias, by The Tetrarch.  
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL (Fee payable at time of service).

**By Jimminy**

Br. 1941 by \*Pharamond II—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur.  
\$1,000—Return. BOOK FULL.

**Eurasian**

Br. 1940 by \*Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by \*Carlaris.  
\$500—Return.

**Imp. Chrysler II**

Br. 1931 by \*Teddy—Quick Change, by Hurry On.  
\$350—Return.

**Head Play**

Ch. 1930 by My Play—Red Head, by King Gorin.  
\$350—Return.

**Ramillies**

B. 1939 by \*Blenheim II—Risky, by Diadumenos.  
\$350—Return.

**Selalbeda**

B., 1938 by Mokatam—Acacia, by \*Archaic.  
\$250—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

**Balmy Spring**

Br. 1936 by Black Toney—Blossom Time.  
\$200—Live Foal (Property Cold Spring Farm).

**Anibras**

1939 by \*Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by \*Carlaris.  
\$100—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

**Kaytee**

B. 1941 by Blue Larkspur—Occult, by \*Dis Done.  
Free to approved mares.

**One Of Stepenfetchit's Latest Winners****BULLET PROOF**

Three-year-old Chestnut Colt  
by STEPENFETCHIT—SHATTERPROOF,  
by \*ST. GERMAN

In 1946 as a 2-year-old BULLET PROOF won three races: The Delaware Park Maiden Colt and Gelding Race, July 23 Allowance Race Atlantic City, Laurel Spring Purse at Garden State, August 29.

In 1947 he was beaten a half length by Faultless in the Seagull Purse on January 31. **BULLET PROOF won The Lynwood Purse at Hialeah, beating Faultless on February 22.**

His sire STEPENFETCHIT stands at \$300 and return

**Other Llangollen Sires:****Bonne Nuite**

Gr. 1934

by \*Royal Canopy—\*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire  
Fee \$150 return

**Great War**

Gr. 1938

by Man o'War—Great Bell, by \*Stefan the Great  
Fee \$150 return

**Night Lark**

Gr. 1939

by Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by \*Coq Gaulois  
Fee \$100 return

**LLANGOLLEN FARM**

(MRS. MARY ELIZABETH WHITNEY)

UPPERVILLE

VIRGINIA

## Middleburg Enjoys 26th Hunt Races

**\*Paul Revere Captures Feature Timber Race From Field of Ten In Race Marked By Many Falls From Green Horses**

"And the course is green with emerald sheen By the hlythe springtime renewed, As a ribbon of green, stretched out between The ranks of the multitude."

Lindsay Gordon.

The above quotation, used on the entry blank of the 26th Annual Middleburg Hunt Races to describe the setting, "Glenwood Park Course", near Middleburg, Va. was appropriately fulfilled last Saturday, April 12. The largest crowd in the history of the meeting filled the natural hillside grandstand and saw a field of 10 timber horses go postward in the celebrated Middleburg Hunt Cup, now named the Louie Leith Cup. These horses were green at jumping fences at speed and their performances were as green as the greensward they raced and fell over.

From out of a hectic melee of 8:31 4/5 came an Irish-bred gelding, \*Paul Revere with the professional Jockey R. Douglas up, to barely beat Mr. Patty Smithwick on John M. Schiff's Lad O'Wax. The winner had been down himself once in the course of the 4 miles and 18 demanding fences, all of which had been jacked up from a decade of settling and were fully 4'-0", every panel of every fence. It was justly remarked: "Any horse which jumped the course can do the Maryland."

Mr. Schiff's Lad O'Wax ran a steady pace, hunted the course, and when asked to run from the last fence home, had more foot on the flat than the winner. However, Mr. Smithwick used the bad judgment to try to drive through on the rail on the turn to home, got shut off, and knocked to his knees. He then got his Ladkin grey gelding around on the outside to drive again and just he nicked a bit more than a neck.

There are many timber racing enthusiasts in America, and the feature of the 7-race card in conversational aftermath was the timber race which was all the average race-goer could talk about. There were too many falls. It is true, but there were no veterans such as Hold Forth, Houseman, Winton and the like performing. Instead, 10 of the 12 green ones named went postward with 3 owner-riders and 4 horses were directly from the point-to-point fields, to contest over the next stiffest course to The Maryland Hunt Cup.

Conditions call for "riders acceptable to the committee" which enabled the winner to be ridden by a professional and allowed 3 other professional riders to sport colors over timber. This condition is regrettable in the face of the past precedents for amateurs riding over timber.

At the start \*Paul Revere and Gerald B. Webb, Jr.'s Inure (raced in point-to-points as "Gimpey") went to the front to go winging down hill to the 1st fence. Jockey Danny Shea, Jr. and Jockey Douglas got locks on their mounts in the final strides approaching the 1st fence and \*Paul Revere was safely over. Inure, jumping to the left slightly was bumped in mid-air by another horse which had veered to the right and went down in a heap. Mr. A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin, a sporting owner-rider and well known Thoroughbred breeder had the misfortune to have his Ginger Ale gelding meet the 1st fence wrong and also go down. Thus the 2 youngest horses in the race, 6 and 5 respectively, fell at the 1st.

From then on the rails were rattling with the winner, Horace Moffett's Tino Wave and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr.'s Moorwick on the front end. At the 6th, Inure and Ginger Ale, running loose, broke up the race, galloping into the wings and stopping there, right after \*Paul Revere and Tino Wave had gone on. The loose horses caused the remaining 6 to stop and when they got to running again, \*Paul Revere had 20 lengths' advantage, with Mr. Mansfield Hughes on Tino Wave next, 30 ahead of Mr. James Arthur on Moorwick and Mr. Stewart Felvey, sporting young owner on his own show hunter Dominica. Then came Philip Triplett's Star of the Morn with Jockey H. Wines up and

H. A. Dunn's \*Mainbridge, with Jockey W. Brown riding.

Tino Wave, going on, took a smasher at the 8th, breaking Mr. Hughes' collar-bone. \*Mr. Moffett's horse had been jumping well to this juncture but got into his fence too fast. At the next fence, Moorwick, running about 4th took out a rail, carried it with him 2 strides, slashing his stifle. \*Paul Revere was some 50 lengths on top, a whole fence, and then the Irish-bred Rokeby Stable color-bearer took out 2 rails and turned over at the 12th. His rider's wind was knocked out and it seemed an age before he remounted.

Still he had time to get up and gamely get galloping so by the 14th fence \*Paul Revere was still on top, closely followed by Dominica, which had led over the 13th and Lad O'Wax which was running 3rd.

Commencing the short course and final 4 fences and mile, Dominica turned upside down at the 15th. \*Paul Revere was tiring. Lad O'Wax, \*Mainbridge and Moorwick were next. The latter was being hustled between fences. \*Paul Revere had 10 lengths at the next to last. Lad O'Wax had closed this to 6 at the last.

Then Mr. Smithwick asked for a stretch run from the ably fitted grey gelding handled by W. Burling Cocks and really got it. Lad O'Wax turned on a stirring spirit, ran over the top of \*Paul Revere, as Mr. Smithwick tried to get through the inside on the rail. He all but got through as Lad O'Wax was knocked to his knees by \*Paul Revere. Twenty lengths away was \*Mainbridge which was one of 4 horses which didn't fall during the race. Mr. Arthur got Moorwick around for 4th and that sporting 16-year-old Richmond horseman, Mr. Felvey, finished 5th on his Dominica, after a refusal and fall. Jockey Douglas, on \*Paul Revere, was as game as they come. Following his fall he did not remember clearly any of the riding which he did to finish and win.

Mr. Beverley Byrd riding his Rokeby Bowl winner Sun Wonder got knocked down by the loose horses at the 6th in the big jam and then got a refusal at the 13th the same fence when he pulled up, his horse going badly short from his fall. This was this combination's first timber race. Philip Triplett's Star of the Morn fell at the 12th after having been well up.

For excitement, color and a sporting spectacle, after the timber race, there was little. The featured brush race proved to be a bad school for 3 starters. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Dolphin won. The Grand National riding Jockey F. D. Adams may have saved ground galore at Aintree but on Brookmeade Stable's Lady Janice he made some rather wide turns.

The card opened with a stirring win of 1 1/2 miles over hurdles when D. Marzani was an owner-rider-trainer on his Fire High to win The Wanquepin. He was a long-shot and beat some highly regarded ones like Mr. Clark's Scuttleman, Rokeby Stables' Beacon Light, Miss Cordelia M. Scaife's Golden Risk and Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's \*Picture Prince.

Rigan McKinney saddled his mother's (Mrs. Corliss Sullivan) The Heir to win The Three Oaks, 6 furlongs on the flat, from a big field of 14 in the good time of 1:21 over the up and down hill course.

The Panther Skin, 2 miles brush, got 5 starters. Mr. Baldwin's luck held bad for the day when his rider broke a leather at the 2nd fence and pulled up. Mrs. Willing Bromley's Trough Hill, with that useful combination of Jockey T. Field and Trainer J. T. Skinner at work handled the winner which beat Allison Stern's Tourist Index. Mrs. Sullivan's Clever Fox bounced Jockey J. Murguiondo off at the 5th fence. He finally scrambled up again and finished the course.

Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's \*The Boyne won The Covert, 1 1/4 mi., on the flat, beating Alvin Untermyer's

Battle Torch by 3 lengths, as Mr. H. T. Pritchard, Jr. was a trainer-rider on his Lorton to get 3rd, 20 lengths away. Mrs. F. D. Gearhart's Steel Ship reared and lost her trainer rider at the start and then was left at the post. The Stewards later fined Mr. Ryan \$200 for failure to send his winning charge immediately to the Veterinarian in attendance, Dr. Robert L. Humphrey, for a saliva test.

The 7th and finale, The Middleburg Bumper Race brought out 6 amateurs and 1 professional rider as Mr. Smithwick broke his maiden under rules in riding Alvin Untermyer's Whizzle to a 3 length verdict, ahead of Mr. Henry B. Bartow, Jr., riding his own entire horse Hungry who beat Mr. Van Cushman on Mr. Webb, Jr.'s Big Charley. This was the latter rider's 1st race in colors. Mr. Louis Duffey had made all the pace on his Turnbull to finish 4th.

### SUMMARIES

The Wanquepin, 3 & up, abt. 1 1/2 mi., hurdles. Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$325; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$25. Winner: br. g. (5), by \*Fire High—High Flight, by High Time. Breeder: Walter T. Wells. Trainer: Owner. Time: 2:44 4-5.

1. Fire High, (Bruno Marzani), 135, D. Marzani.

2. Scuttleman, (F. Ambrose Clark), 137, M. Fife.

3. Beacon Light, (Rokeby Stables), 135, T. Field.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): James E. Ryan's Donomore, 135, R. Douglas; Miss Cordelia M. Scaife's Golden Risk, 151, F. D. Adams; Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's Tan-rackin, 153, E. A. Russell; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's \*Picture Prince, 148, J. Magee; Mrs. R. F. Kirkpatrick's Busy Moments, 147, Mr. R. P. Kirkpatrick; George Toomey's McFonso, 145, Mr. W. E. Carroll. Won driving by 1 1/2 lengths; place same by 1; show same by 5. Scratched: Innishmore, Turnbull.

The Three Oaks, 3 & up, abt. 6 f. Purse, \$350; net value to winner, \$280; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$20. Winner: gr. g. (4), by \*Gino—Princess Alice, by \*Teddy. Breeder: David N. Rust, Jr. Trainer: R. McKinney. Time: 1:21.

1. The Heir, (Mrs. Corliss Sullivan), 141, E. R. Russell.

2. Extra, (Mrs. Fay Ingalls), 150, M. Simms.

3. Tacaro Sunted, (Stephen C. Clark, Jr.), 143, T. Field.

Fourteen started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Sullivan's Cash, 141, C. H. Williams; Richard K. Mellon's Deferment, 132, R. Douglas; Rokeby Stables' Dunnald, 132, D. Marzani; Mrs. Gary Black's Out Of The Red, 154, W. Bland; Mrs. F. D. Gearhart's Stimson, 148, L. Moore; George Toomey's Teslin, 128, F. D. Adams; George Toomey's Tip-Tilted, 145, S. Smith; R. S. McLaughlin's Brunon, 141, W. Brown; Mrs. W. Hayhurst's Fitz Mede, 159, R. Miller; Alfred Lewis' Nanci's Best, 141, J. Johnson; Mrs. E. duPont

Weir's Innishmore, 136, J. Magee. Won driving by 3 lengths; place same by 1; show same by head. Scratched: Timber Tourist, Lorton, Donomore.

The William Skinner Memorial, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi., brush. Purse, \$700 added; net value to winner \$680; 2nd: \$125; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$50. Winner: b. g. (7), by Male—Farmachenee Belle, by \*Troutbeck. Breeder: F. Ambrose Clark. Trainer: F. Bellhouse. Time: 4:49.

1. Flying Dolphin, (F. Ambrose Clark), 155, M. Fife.

2. Lady Janice, (Brookmeade Stable), 136, F. D. Adams.

3. Genanoke, (Rokeby Stables), 146, T. Field.

Only 3 started. Won handily by 3 lengths; place same by 3. Scratched: Drintown, Compass Rose, Big Three, H Hour.

The Louie Leith Cup, (formerly Middleburg Hunt Cup), 4 & up, abt. 4 mi., timber. Purse, \$700; net value to winner, \$500; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$75; 4th: \$25. Winner: b. g. (7), by Landsape Hill—Hip Hip Hurrah. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 8:31 4-5.

1. \*Paul Revere, (Rokeby Stables), 158, R. Douglas.

2. Lad O'Wax, (John M. Schiff), 155, Mr. P. Smithwick.

3. \*Mainbridge, (H. A. Dunn), 158, W. Brown.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, Jr.'s Moorwick, 165, Mr. J. Arthur, refused at 6th; fell at 15th and remounted; Stewart Felvey's Dominica, 151, Mr. Stewart Felvey; refused at 6th, pulled up at 13th; Beverley Byrd's Sun Wonder, 158, Mr. Beverley Byrd; fell at 12th; Philip Triplett's Star Of The Moon, 155, H. Wines; fell at 1st; A. A. Baldwin's Ginger Ale, 158, Mr. A. A. Baldwin; Gerald B. Webb, Jr.'s Inure, 158, D. Shea, Jr. Winner fell 12th, remounted, won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 20; show by distance. 18 jumps. Scratched: Peterski, Refair.

The Panther Skin, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi., brush. Purse, \$400; net value to winner, \$300; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$25. Winner: b. g. (5), by \*Tourist 2nd—Rolicing Princess, by \*Royal Canopy. Breeder: Henry W. Frost, Jr. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 3:54.

1. Tough Hill, (Mrs. William Bromley), 141, T. Field.

2. Tourist Index, (Allison Stern), 134, M. Fife.

3. Benevolent, (Raymond Guest), 143, D. Marzani.

Five started; also ran: lost rider at 5th and remounted; Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's Clever Fox, 135, J. deMurguiondo; lost leather over 2nd; A. A. Baldwin's Strayer, 134, P. Linton. Won ridden out by 10 lengths; place same by 30; show by distance. Scratched: Big Three, Mr. Smith 2nd. Diabliolo, Nusraw, Golden Risk.

The Covert, 3 & up, abt. 1 1/4 mi., flat. Purse, \$350; net value to winner, \$280; 2nd: \$50; 3rd: \$20. Winner: br. g. (5), by J'Accours—Oh My. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 1:48 3-5.

1. The Boyne, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 154, J. Magee.

2. Battle Torch, (Alvin Untermyer), 146, M. Simms.

3. Lorton, (J. T. Eacho), 142, Mr. H. T. Pritchard, Jr.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): Thomas B. Gay's Will Prevail, 140, Mr. Stewart Felvey; Mrs. F. D. Gearhart's Steel Ship, 140, L. Moore. Won driving by 3 lengths; Continued on Page Seventeen

## The Virginia Gold Cup

### Association

Warrenton, Virginia

**Saturday, May 3, 1947**

2:30 o'clock

Featuring Renewals of

**THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP**

4 miles over timber.

**THE FAUQUIER PLATE—\$1,000**

1 1/2 miles over hurdles.

Also two races as recommended by The Hunt Race Meetings Association.

### The Warrenton Bumper Race

About 1 1/2 miles over turf. Flat. For 4-year-olds and upward, non-winners of any kind of a race except timber races, point-to-point races and bumper races. Weight 165 lbs. An owner riding for himself or member of his immediate family allowed 10 lbs. Winner of a bumper race 5 lbs. extra.

Purse \$400.00

### The Fox Hunters' Steeplechase

About 3 miles over timber. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward which have not won over timber, point-to-point races excepted. Weight 175 lbs. To be ridden in colours or suitable hunting attire.

Purse \$500.00

Entries close Wednesday, April 23rd, 1947 with

**JOHN E. COOPER, Racing Secretary**  
250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

RACE COMMITTEE

W. HENRY POOL, Chairman

RUSSELL M. ARUNDEL  
AMORY S. CARHART, M. F. H.  
GEORGE W. CUTTING  
RAYMOND D. McGRATH

ARNOLD SCRUTON  
MARTIN VOGEL, JR.  
ROBERT C. WINMILL  
RICHARD WALLACH, JR.

For entry blanks and other information address:

**GEORGE W. CUTTING, Warrenton, Va.**

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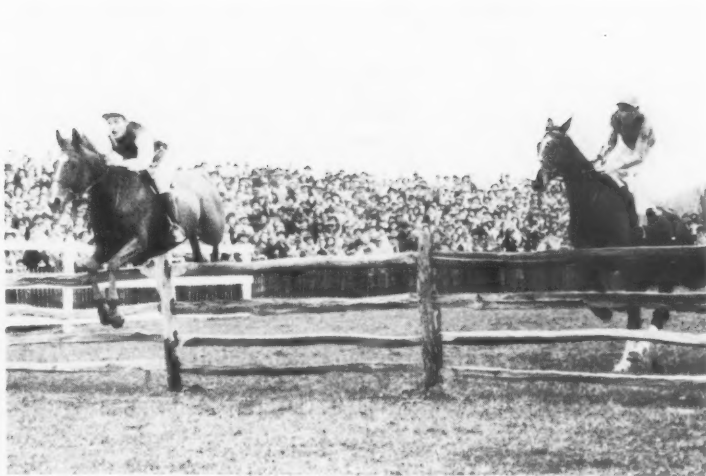


# Deep Run Hunt Race Association

(Photos by Marshall Hawkins)



THE TIMBERS WERE rattling and J. J. Kann's CAPTAIN BART led over the 1st jump, followed by MOORWICK (#7), \*PAUL REVERE (#4), REFAIR (#1) and DOMINICA (#6), unseen.



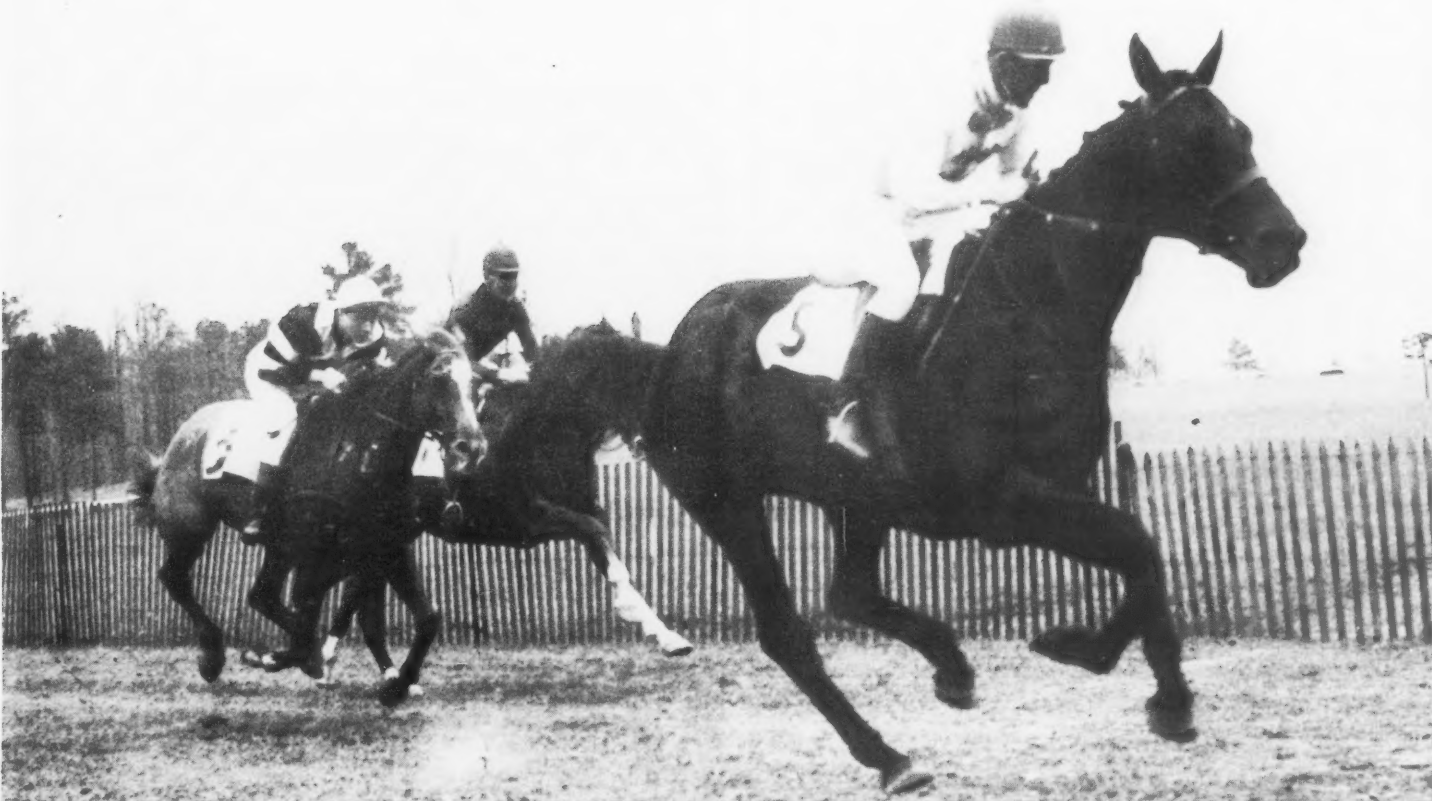
RICHMOND'S PRIDE was going well the 2nd time around and jumping right. However he came to grief and \*PAUL REVERE was the winner over a big field of starters.



JOCKEY MAGEE and MIDDLE RIVER led a great deal of the way in the Richmond Plate. Jockey Hutcheson on Montpelier's COMPASS ROSE (#4) took over at the 14th to win. MIDDLE RIVER was 2nd, BENEVOLENT was 3rd.



THE HURDLE RACE had 3 starters and was an easy one for Jockey King and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's MAT (#3). Mr. J.V.H. Davis and Mr. Clark's FLYING DOLPHIN (1), were third. Morgan Photo.



JOCKEY MAGEE rode his 2nd winner of the day in the Curles Neck on Mrs. E. duPont Weir's \*THE BOYNE. By the stand the 1st time, he lead #7, Mr. Louis Duffey on TURNBULL and Mr. G. Allen on Truman Dodson's KEMEVA.

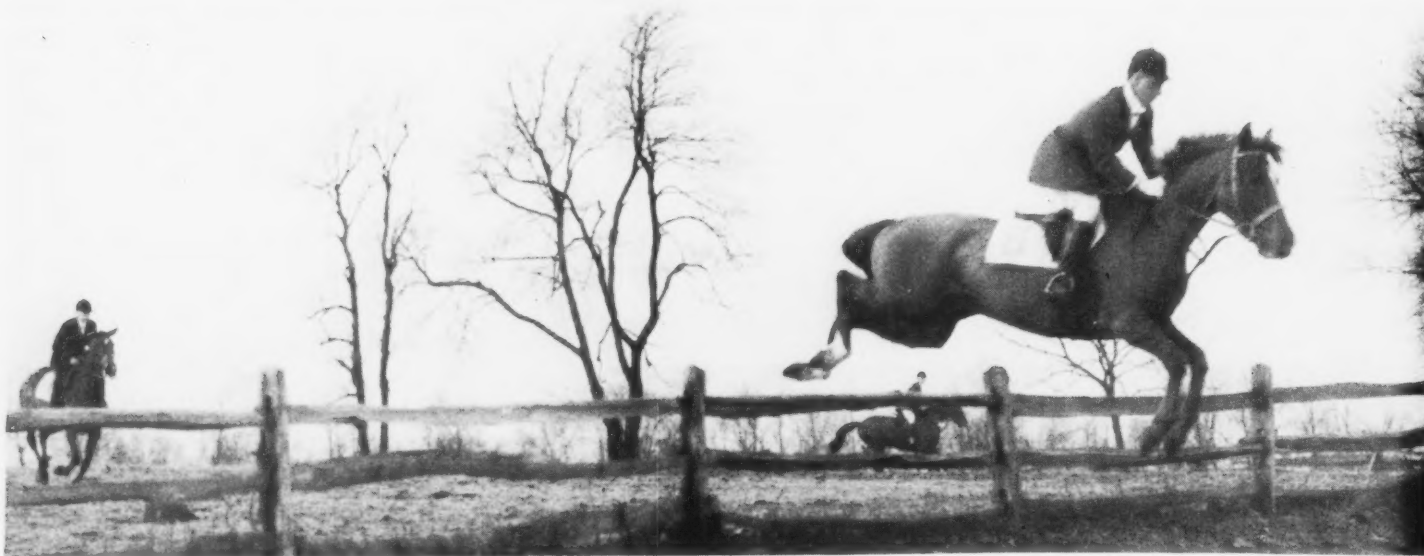
## Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds and Piedmont Point-to-Points



SIX LADIES were in the ladies' race at the Cheshire Point-to-Point on March 29. Mrs. J. B. Hannum led over the 1st jump on HOBBO (#4), followed by Mrs. Jerry Sullivan on DINGWELL (#2) and Miss J. Knowlton and CITY MAN. Mrs. Paul Denckla and BIG SEVERN were the winners in the well contested race. Freudy Photo



THE 1ST JUMP in the Cheshire Bowl. L. to r.: Winner WARSLIN, Mr. Frank Powers, up, #4, Karl Strache and \*MEMORY LANE II: #9, Cyril Best on FOW SILVER; #1, Hunter King on DAVID and #11, Jack Buckley and COMMODORE. Eight started in the feature. Freudy



MR. RUSSELL KETCHUM and RED GUARD led over the last jump and won the heavyweight race. Behind is HELEN'S JEWEL, Mr. Peter Walker up, which finished 5th. Freudy Photo.



BLUE RIDGE HUNT congratulations. Beverley Byrd on his winning SUN WONDER, led by N. Haymaker, shakes hands with A. Mackay-Smith, heavyweight trophy winner. Right, Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick on COLLEEN and Miss Jane Baldwin on MOLLIE MCGEE make it a good pair class over the 22nd fence in the ladies' point-to-point which had an exciting finish as Miss Baldwin rode furiously to nose out Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Marshall Hawkins Photos.



GINGER ALE, Mr. Frank Worrell up, leads Mr. J. Maloney and JAG, followed by Mr. Ridgeley White on THE FANTOM. Ten paraded to the post. Marshall Hawkins.







## Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point Races

### Peter Walker Noses Out Charles Cann' On Major For Brandywine Challenge Bowl In Sporting Day of 3 Races

by Jane S. McIlvaine

There was a true sporting atmosphere about the 9th annual Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point Races, Saturday April 5th, at the Charles Cann's Esco Farms near West Chester, Pa. The races were well filled with owner-riders up on the horses that they had hunted hard all season and the Old Fashioned was in keeping with the original meaning of the word point-to-point.

Open only to horses and riders that had hunted regularly with local packs and who had not raced between flags, points were named at the post. The committee, after much work and forethought, had planned a suitable 5-mile course over rugged hunting country with a variety of about 17 fences which were mostly visible to spectators.

Mr. Peter Walker on his mother's Mrs. Sylvia Walker's, Retriever nosed out Mr. Charles Cann on his veteran hunter, Major, to win the "tub sized" Brandywine challenge bowl from a field of 8.

Major led until the last lap. Heading home, Retriever moved up to jump the chicken coop in Ted Baldwin's field neck and neck with Major and went on from there. According to Mr. Cann, his Major (which he has hunted as many as 5 days a week and which was purchased from a neighboring farmer for \$225), has one speed to which he adheres. When he shifts into high gear, it's best to leave him alone.

Major promptly went into high and jumped faultlessly. "I think I might have won, if I hadn't been so tired," said Mr. Cann, "but even if I'd had a bat, I was too tired to use it."

Mr. Walker, but recently out of the service, rode a heady race and his was a popular win.

Of the 8 starters, 6 finished. Last year's winner, Mr. J. C. Murtagh's Road Knight which was being primed for this race, was scratched at the last minute due to illness in the Murtagh family. This left John White of Brandywine who finished 3rd on Ginger, and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan and Cimaron. The former Ann Mather who whips for her father, Mr. Gilbert Mather's Brandywine Hounds, was a good 4th. Well up all the way, she chose her own line to an iron barway (by Mr. Baldwin's tenant house) which had been down during the season. Finding it up and unjumpable, she lost time returning to a set-back off the road.

Babe, with owner-rider Mr. Richard Melver, was a tired 5th and Mr. L. S. Leslie on his Dawn finished 6th. Tony, a pinto belonging to Howard McCordle, was ridden by the veteran foxhunter Mr. Josiah Hibbard. Mr. Hibbard is well known throughout the county and when unable to find a mount, hunts by car or on foot. Unfortunately, Tony fell after rounding the first point east of Esco after having handily jumped the preceding fences. Mr. T. W. Glennon, Jr. pulled Mountain Buck up in the Baldwin's cornfield. ("We just can't go a step farther!"), and got off.

The Ladies' was about 3 1-2 miles long. Although there were flags to designate turning points, there were a variety of fences and short cuts from which to choose. Miss Jane Mather on her hunter Boston Buck (3rd at Cheshire last week) was a popular win for the home hunt. Knowing that her horse lacked the foot of Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Big Severn (Cheshire Ladies' Race winner), but that he was a strong, consistent jumper, she took the lead early in the race and made for the highest panels and shortest cuts. Big Severn, with Mrs. Paul Denckla up, had several refusals. At the in-and-out into the field by the Meade's barn, he stopped at the in, taking Mrs. Morris Dixon, Jr. on Thomas McKelvey's Three's Better with him. He again refused at the downhill rails in the Baldwin's field. By this time, Boston Buck was about a 1-4 mile ahead. Big Severn made up the

difference in the last mile. Making a beautiful jump over the last fence, he came on with a tremendous burst of speed to almost nose out Boston Buck in a "photo" finish. Three's Better made good her name. A good 3rd, the former Joan Lucas was riding her first race on a horse she had ridden but once before. Aided by yelled instructions from her husband as she passed the spectators' hill the first time round, she more than earned 3rd place.

The Vicmead entries had bad luck. Game Mrs. Emily du Pont Smith on her hunter Wee Timber was 4th, but her other starter, Cluny Brown, ridden by Miss Patsy Edmundson, fell at the 1st fence. Both were starting for the first time.

The tables were turned in the Men's Race. Host of the day, Mr. Charles Cann on Thomas McKelvey's young France Forever beat out Mr. Peter Walker on Sydney G. Glass' Helen's Jewel. Twice over the Ladies' course, it took a fit horse and good lepper to negotiate the 28 fences. Although, France Forever put on a bronco act en route to the post, he settled down to some serious jumping and never laid a toe to any of the fences.

Swagger, an added starter, with Mr. George Morrison up, tied with Skipper for the lead the first time around. Deadbeat was pulled up before finishing the last lap when he almost fell at the 21st fence.

Edward Quigley, who hunts his own hounds near Rose Tree, had a bad break when his stirrup leather broke giving him a bad fall from his Skipper in the open. Shaken up and bruised, he was unable to finish.

The time in this race was 15.37 compared to 13.25 1-5 in the Old Fashioned and the ladies' time of 9.52 1-5.

#### SUMMARIES

**Brandywine Hills Ladies Point-to-Point.** Abt. 3 1/2 miles over a fair hunting country. Open to horses which have not raced between flags for the last 5 years, and riders (amateur) acceptable to committee, who have hunted with an organized pack season 1946-1947. Weight 145 lbs. Trophy to riders of 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Winner: seal br. g. (6), by Boston Mat-Oyle, by Buchanan. Breeder: Mrs. Fay Ingalls. Time: 9.52 1-5.

1. Boston Buck, (Brandywine Meadow Farm), Miss Jane Mather.
2. Big Severn, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), Mrs. Paul Denckla.
3. Three's Better, (Thomas McKelvey), Mrs. Morris Dixon, Jr.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Emily duPont Smith's Wee Timber, Mrs. Emily duPont Smith; fell at 1st: Mrs. Emily duPont Smith's Cluny Brown, Miss Patsy Edmundson. Scratched: Dingwell, Cimaron, Stay Sail.

**Brandywine Hills Men's Point-to-Point.** Abt. 5 miles over a fair hunting country. Open to horses which have not started between flags for the last 5 years and riders (amateur) to be acceptable to committee. Weight 175 lbs. Trophy to owner of winning horse. Piece of plate to riders of 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Winner: ch. g. (6), by Cherry King II-Vive La France, by Coq Gaulois. Breeder: Mrs. R. H. R. Toland. Time: 15.37.

1. France Forever, (Thomas McKelvey), Mr. Charles Cann.
2. Helen's Jewel, (Sydney W. Glass), Mr. Peter Walker.

Four started; also ran: pulled up after 21st: George Morrison's Swagger, Mr. George Morrison; lost rider: Edward Quigley's Skipper, Mr. Edward Quigley. Scratched: Road Knight, Slave Boy, Triple A, Carolina, Cross Creek, Purple Prince, Shan-Gri-La.

**Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point.** Old fashioned go as you please point-to-point. Open only to horses and riders who have hunted regularly with Brandywine, West Chester or other local packs. No horse which has ever finished 1st in any point-to-point or ever raced between flags shall be eligible. Ladies 160 lbs., men 175 lbs., and children under 16 years, 150 lbs. Horses and riders (amateur) to be acceptable to committee. Thomas Walter Clark memorial bowl to rider of winning horse, to be held for 1 year. All Wool Perpetual trophy to owner of winning horse, to be held for 1 year. Winner: b. g. (13), by Porridge-Chaternella, by Chatterton. Breeder: R. E. Mahoney. Time: 13.25 1-5.

1. Retriever, (Mrs. Sylvia Walker), Mr. Peter Walker.
2. Major, (Esco Farms), Mr. Charles Cann.
3. Ginger, (John White), Mr. John White.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Jerry Sullivan's Cimaron, Mrs. Jerry Sullivan; Richard Melver's Babe, Mr. Richard Melver; L. S. Leslie's Dawn, Mr. L. S. Leslie; fell: Howard McCordle's Tony, Mr. Josiah Hibbard; pulled up: T. W. Glennon, Jr.'s Mountain Buck, Mr. T. W. Glennon, Jr. Scratched: Gypsy Violin, Skimmer, Dutch, Sun Ring, Jupiter, Muscatel.

## Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

heim, without much fuss and, probably, without feeling any fuss is necessary, races his horses steadily and quietly and with an unostentatious sportsmanship. Most of the time he is at the track to watch them run, taking his lickings and coming back for more and winning with a quiet but obvious satisfaction.

#### Little Black Boots

The mails the past few days have been carrying to various people new, black books with a loose leaf binder, the new rule books issued by The Jockey Club and the first ones published since some time before the war.

For the past several years, when rules have been amended or rules been added, the changes or additions had to be pasted into the right sections. Now it is possible to slip them into the right place, and each page is dated so there can be no doubt about which is the current rule in case the old one is left in the book. Each book also is number-registered in the name of the owner, so that lost ones can be traced. It is an expensive operation, but a good one and it may help to induce some people to read the rules of racing and understand them a bit better.

## Middleburg Hunt Races

Continued from Page Fourteen

place same by 20; show ridden out by 20. Scratched: \*Grand Prince 2nd, Beacon Light, Turnbull.

**The Middleburg Bumper Race, 4 & up,** mdns. under all rules, abt. 1 1/2 mi., flag. Purse, \$250; net value to winner \$125 and piece of plate; 2nd: \$70; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$25. Winner: ch. g. (6), by Whizzaway-Mordawn, by Morvich. Breeder: A. M. Chichester. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Time: 2:50.

1. Whizzie, (Alvin Untermyer), 165, Mr. P. Smithwick.
2. Hungry, (Henry B. Bartow, Jr.), 165, Mr. Henry B. Bartow, Jr.
3. Big Charley, (Gerald B. Webb, Jr.), 165, Mr. C. V. B. Cushman, Jr.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Louis Duffey's Turnbull, 165, Mr. Louis Duffey; A. P. Hinckley's Broadside, 166, Mr. L. Rochester; Mrs. A. S. Carhart's Booth Bay, 165, H. Kirkbride. Won ridden out by 3 lengths; place same by 4; show same by 2. Scratched: Captain Bart, Colleen.

## POINT-TO-POINTS

### Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

thing remains just as hectic as of yore.

That is what they draw their salaries for and must be said for them that earn their stipends. It is only under stress of the most unpromising conditions that they will admit everything is not all to the good.

But what has ever been gained by this ostrich-like policy?

Well—precisely nothing, to be candid.

Has it ever deflected the course of events by its gyrations? Or in any way contributed to making a serious situation a matter for gratulation?

Not in the slightest degree.

It is well to be cheerful in adversity, and to put a brave face upon a grey matter. But when in doing so facts are either suppressed or distorted, and truths twisted and glided, absolutely nothing is gained.

Far better to acknowledge what exists and take measures in accordance than to ignore untoward situations and pretend that all is merry and matter for rejoicing.

Boasting The Lines of Sweep and Stimulus

#### A ONE

Chestnut horse, 1939

By: Bobby Sweep (Sweep—Burgess, by Pennant)

Out of: Geraldine (Stimulus—Yam, by Hapsburg)

Winner of 10 races, 20 2nd, 15 3rd. Won at 3/4 mile, 1 1/16 and 1 3/16 miles. Ran 1 1/16 miles in 1:44 (1/5 of a second off of the Garden State Park track record).

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## SELALBEDA

B. 1938

by MOKATAM—ACACIA, by \*ARCHAIC

5 Foals — 5 Winners

Out of his first crop of foals which consisted of five all have won at two and three.

Out of his second crop which also consisted of five there were four winners at two.

Fee \$250 and Return

## ANIBRAS

Foaled 1939

by \*QUATRE BRAS II—TEHANI, by \*CARLARIS—SISTER SHIP, by MAN O'WAR

Full brother to stakes winner Eurasian and Captain's Aide.

Fee \$100 and Return

OWNED BY PARAGON STABLES

## Trotting Times of Harness Horses

**Time Closely Identified With Names And Breeding Of Trotters And Pacers To Aid In Classification Of Various Bloodlines**

by Sulky

One of the more significant points of information about any harness horse is his time record. Both Thoroughbreds and Standard-breds are identifiable in their followers' minds by their breeding but the latter is especially identified through his time record as well. This has been a longstanding custom among owners of trotters and pacers and stemmed from a desire to attach an evaluation of their horse's speed even though he may not have won a single race. It has since become an integral part of the essential information which trotting devotees demand and is responsible for the various breeders' meetings which are held throughout the U. S. A. annually.

Most of these attempts to give a horse a time record at a mile (the distance is always at a mile when the horse is racing against time unless a special attempt is made to remove some ancient mark from the record books) and since the owner is anxious to have the fastest record tagged on his horse, he usually chooses a mile track—quite frequently the mile track at Lexington, Ky.

For instance, last October, a total of 32 trotters and pacers took records in one week at the Lexington track. Among these records, were a number of new season marks for the year 1946. These included the fastest mile by a 2-year-old trotter; for 2-year-old trotting fillies, for 3-year-old pacers, for 3-year-old pacing geldings and for 4-year-old pacing fillies. Harness racing has more various classifications of records, perhaps, than any other sport.

Prior to this meeting, the best 2-year-old trotting record for the year was the 2.03 1-2 trotted by Hoot Mon, son of Scotland, 1.59 1-4, and Missey by Guy Abbey. Hoot Mon's record was made in a race during the season but it was beaten by the mile against time which Rodney, present favorite for the 1947 Hambletonian Stake, made at Lexington during the week of October 7. The son of Spencer Scott and Earl's Princess Martha 3, 2.01 3-4 trotted the Kentucky track in 2.02. This has been equalled only by two trotters and beaten by one in all the past history of trotting. Titan Hanover, the mighty member of E. R. Harriman's Arden Homestead Stable, Goshen, N. Y., trotted the same track, also against time, in 2.00 in 1944, while Miss Bertha Hanover and Lawrence Hanover, full brother and sister, had previously trotted 2.02 miles in the 1930's.

The "time trial" which aroused most interest after Rodney's official trip against the stopwatch was that of Direct Express, a son of the world's champion pacer, Billy Direct, 1.55. Direct Express, out of Helena by Peter Volo, was undefeated during the 1946 season and raced to a victory over Ensign Hanover, top pacing colt of the previous year (1945) at Goshen's Good Time track in August in 2.02. But at Lexington, Direct Express joined the select "charmed circle" of harness racers who have trotted or paced a mile in 2 minutes or better with an effort of 1.59 3-4.

The next fastest mile was chalked up by Morgan Hanover, a 3-year-old brown gelding, who paced his mile in 2.00. Morgan Hanover is by Billy Direct and out of Modesty by the great sire of trotters, Guy Axworthy. Another record mile, that acquired by Don Scott, was also of unusual interest to trotting men. Trotting a mile in 2.01, he became the first son of the young stallion,

Whippet, to trot as fast as this time. Whippet is a full brother to the world's champion trotter, Greyhound. He suffered a series of hard luck incidents while being trained for a racing career and was retired to the stud. Conceivably he may earn greater fame in carrying on the family name in the stud.

### Review of Classic Maryland Hunt Cup By Stuart Rose

By Woogie

With the 54th running of The Maryland Hunt Cup about to take place, that fine book by Stuart Rose entitled "The Maryland Hunt Cup" can be most appropriately recalled. It was published in 1931 by The Huntington Press, N. Y., and is filled with interesting things about the biggest timber race in the world. There is a Foreword by Jacob A. Ilman who was one of the founders and a chart of the Course by Gordon Ross. The chapters are self explanatory: The Background; Hunting in Maryland; Early Years of the Race; etc. There are many pictures, both action and still, the best being of those great winners, Reveller, Oracle II, Daybreak, Billy Barton and Alligator.

There is a good account of all races, the first of which was only open to members of either The Green Spring or Elkridge Hunt Clubs. However, between 1895 and 1903 it was open to horses owned and ridden by any resident of Md., upon the approval of The Committee. In 1903 the race was opened to owners and riders who are members of Recognized Hunt Clubs in the U. S. A. and Canada.

In 1898 a sturdy silver tankard of Georgian design, 12 3-4" in height, was selected and one exactly like it has been offered each year.

The course was changed often up until 1915 when a permanent course was laid out, which is the same today except for minor alterations.

A chapter is devoted to the horses and tells how in 30 years—"the type of horse used in the race has altered. In most cases, during the early years, the breeding of the starters is not given—sometimes because unknown and sometimes because the horse in question was cold blooded and his blood lines considered unimportant. Later one notices many Half-breds (technically a Half-bred is any horse not registered as a Thoroughbred), but with the passage of time, the clean-bred horse came to predominate, and nowadays the pace has become too severe for anything but a Thoroughbred to be conceded much of a chance."

Those who are lucky enough to attend the race this year and you who have ever attended a race, will certainly be interested in this book.

### FOR SALE Private Collection

Sporting paintings by Seymour, Wolstenholme, Aiken, Herring, Morland and Sartorius; also several landscapes.

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Berryville, Va.

### "TWENTY POUNDS OF HORSE"

is the name of a booklet which should be read by every horse lover. It is absolutely FREE.

Ask for it, Box MJ, The Chronicle

### Baileys Mill

Continued from Page Six

secretary, and that post is being taken over by Mr. Ebel.

The closing hunt on the following day, Sunday, was one of the best of the year. The meet was at Mr. Dodge's at 2:45 P. M. and hounds moved off directly after Mrs. Reeve thanked the Field for its loyal support during the past season. Within 5 minutes hounds found in the cover adjacent to the Morris and Essex Dog Show grounds and followed a line which led to Red Gate Farm by a circuitous route. Here the Field halted on a hill in front of Mrs. Thomas' house and had an excellent opportunity to see hounds work. At one point they followed a false line but shortly abandoned it, coming up over the hill to pick up the line of the hunted hare which led into the woods behind the house. Puss then went back to Mr. Dodge's estate and circled in and out of his woods and fields until hounds were called off about 5:20 P. M. The hare was viewed on several occasions but even though hounds were close in, scent was erratic and checks were reasonably frequent, which was indeed fortunate for those who were a bit spent from the successful party of the night before.

At the end of the day's hunt, Franklin Reeves was congratulated for a fine performance in handling and hunting hounds during his first year as Honorary Huntsman of Bailey's Mill Beagles. The last meet of the season was then brought to a very pleasant close by the serving of liquid and solid refreshments by Mr. Cutler at his home on Pleasantville Road.

Bailey's Mill Beagles met Sunday, Feb. 16 at Silver Lake Dam at 2:30 P. M. It was a clear sunny day with frost just coming out of the ground. The fields were muddy and the walking heavy.

But good scenting existed with a light breeze. After drawing Dodge's

field and covert blank, hounds found below the Dodge bungalow. The hare was viewed by the Field running directly across the dog show grounds toward Redgate. Hounds picked up the line after crossing the road and went away through the Dodge pastures, directly in front of the Thomas house and then straight away north to the Mellons'.

The hare did not turn as was to be expected in this part of the country, but carried hounds across the Mellons' fields up the hill into the covert back of their house. Here hounds lost but picked up again and ran down through the woods to the Easleys', checking at the fence along Loantaka Terrace. Our huntsman, Franklin Reeves, did a super job letting hounds work up and down the road, then casting into the Easleys' lower field, he quietly urged them on.

Here they found again and took us up the hill the direction from which we had come. Some thought they were running heel on the old line, but the hare jumped up in the Mellons' pasture and took us back to where he had started.

Hounds ran this hare 2 hours and 15 minutes, giving us the best day of this season. A fresh hare was viewed coming out of the Dodge covert, but hounds were tired and the hour late, so the Master called it a day.—M. T.

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## C. V. Henkel's Entry Score Top Honors In SandHills Show

By The Tarheel

The 2nd annual Sandhills Horse Show, sponsored by the Sandhills Horse Show and Racing Assn., was held April 5 and 6. The new "Swamp Fox" Ground was used for its first show and with improvements each year, it is hoped to soon have the Sandhills Horse Show back to its original status as one of the Carolinas' biggest and best shows. This new and now permanent show ground has quarters for 56 horses and it is planned to add additional stalls each year. Uncertain weather and high winds made dust a little bad on this freshly made, bare grounds, but in another year grass will remedy this unpleasantness.

We were glad to have Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Berryville, Va. with us again this year. The Springsbury entries were ridden by Miss Betty Bosley who is always an asset to any show, and Earl Felts. The C. V. Henkel, Jr. from Turnersburg, N. C., were down to watch the veteran rider, Ed Daniels, show their horses. U. S. Randle's horses stopped over on their way from Camden.

All hunter and jumper classes were well filled. Two horses making their appearance again in the Carolinas after an absence of some time were C. V. Henkel, Jr.'s Norwood and Mrs. W. O. Moss' Whiskdale. Mrs. Moss can well be pleased to win the modified olympic, defeating such horses as Prince Tex, Atomic, Huba Huba, Flying Colors, Starwood, etc. The open classes were excellent with some of the best open horses in the country competing but no one horse dominating. Champion jumper was Chuck Haywood's Starwood with 11 points and Vernon G. Cardy's flashy pinto, Flying Colors was reserve with 9 points.

All hunter classes had from 15 to 20 entries. Vernon G. Cardy's Jervis Bay, which was the 1946 Canadian Champion, won the championship with 19 points. Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Traumertan was in for reserve with 16 1-2 points.

Judging the show were Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman.

### SUMMARIES

April 5  
Junior equitation, 12 and under—1. Liza Southernland; 2. Maureen Walsh; 3. Frances Pearson.

Senior equitation, 16 and under—1. Hannah Walsh; 2. Sheila Walsh; 3. Dwight Winkelman II; 4. Jean Overton.

Suitable to become hunters, 3-year-olds—1. Crystal Bravao, Mrs. D. N. Lee; 2. Birkshire Hills, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Killarny Maid, Mr. Cardy.

Green hunters, 5 years old and under—1. Bealewalk, Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 2. Possibilities, Mile-Away Farm; 3. Bright Light, Col. J. M. Callicut; 4. Randle Satin, U. S. Randle.

Touch and out—1. Starwood, Chuck Haywood; 2. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Flying Colors, Mr. Cardy; 4. Flagola, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy.

Children's hunters—1. Admiration, Stoneybrook Stables; 2. Flying Tiger, Dwight Winkelman II; 3. Susie, Mrs. W. F. McBride.

Model hunters—1. Jervis Bay, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Bealewalk, Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 3. Lightland, Mr. Cardy; 4. Traumertan, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh; 5. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henkel, Jr.

Amateurs hunters—1. Traumertan, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh; 2. Renown, Dwight W. Winkelman; 3. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Mechling; 4. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy.

Open hunters, lightweight—1. Goldenwood, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Traumertan, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh; 3. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Mechling; 4. Randle Satin, U. S.

Randle.

Open hunters, middleweight—1. Jervis Bay, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Kay; 3. Norwood, C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 4. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Farm.

Qualified hunters—1. Golden Wood, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Traumertan, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh; 3. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Mechling; 4. Norwood, C. V. Henkel, Jr.

Open hunters, heavyweight—1. Renown, Dwight W. Winkelman; 2. Claim Agent, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 3. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Red Ransome, Mr. Cardy.

Open jumper—1. Just Got Back, Stoneybrook Stables; 2. Randle Spider, U. S. Randle; 3. Flying Colors, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Farm.

Teams of 3 hunters—1. Eglington Hunt: Ft. Riley, Times Square, Cardolina, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Moore County Hounds Hunt.

April 6

Hunter hacks—1. Jervis Bay, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Traumertan, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh; 3. Randle Satin, U. S. Randle; 4. Claim Agent, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henkel, Jr.

Ladies' hunters—1. Claim Agent, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 2. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Mechling; 3. Traumertan, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh; 4. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Farm.

Working hunters—1. Dark Victory, Mile-Away Farm; 2. Claim Agent, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 3. Renown, Dwight W. Winkelman; 4. Fort Riley, Vernon G. Cardy.

\$200 open jumper stake—1. Flagola, Mrs. Audrey K. Kennedy; 2. Starwood, Chuck Haywood; 3. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Just Got Back, Stoneybrook Stables; 5. Starwood, Rick Coker; 6. Randle Spider, U. S. Randle.

\$200 hunter stake—1. Jervis Bay, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Traumertan, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh; 3. Henry's Dream, Mrs. James Mechling; 4. Golden Wood, Vernon G. Cardy; 5. Claim Agent, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henkel, Jr.; 6. Randle Satin, U. S. Randle.

Corinthian hunters—1. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Traumertan, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh; 3. Up & Going, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh; 4. Renown, Dwight W. Winkelman.

Modified olympic jumpers—1. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Farm; 2. Huba Huba, Stoneybrook Stables; 3. Hazard, Mrs. David A. Sutherland; 4. Starwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henkel, Jr.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Flying Colors, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Atomic, Mr. Cardy; 3. Hazard, Mrs. David A. Sutherland; 4. Whiskdale, Mile-Away Farm.

Jumper championship—Starwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Henkel, Jr. Reserve—Flying Colors, Vernon G. Cardy.

Conformation hunter championship—Jervis Bay, Vernon G. Cardy. Reserve—Traumertan, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh.

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**STATE OF VIRGINIA COUNTY OF LOUDOUN** Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared G. Kenneth Levi, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of The Chronicle, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, as required by the act of August 12, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:  
Publisher, Stacy B. Lloyd, Berryville, Va.  
Editor, Stacy B. Lloyd, Berryville, Va.  
Managing Editor, Gerald B. Webb, Jr., Middleburg, Va.  
Business Manager, G. Kenneth Levi, Berryville, Va.

2. That the owner is Stacy B. Lloyd, Berryville, Va.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during twelve months preceding the date shown above is: 4,279.

G. KENNETH LEVI,  
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1947.

MARIA G. MORRIS.

My commission expires March 23, 1948.

## Camden Hunt

Camden, South Carolina

Organized 1926

Recognized 1929

Treasurer: C. P. DuBose, Jr.

Hounds: American.

Hunting: Drag.

Colors: Black, orange collar.

With a field of 30 adults and 15 children, the last drag of the Camden Hunt run through the Weeks' Woods here Thursday, April 3, was one of the most successful of the season.

The meeting was called by Acting Master W. A. Boykin, Jr. at the Kennels at 3 p. m., and hounds were picked up on the drag about 2 miles away at the edge of the Wood. In spite of the unusually warm spring weather, the pace was fast and carried them over a difficult course of 15 post and rails and timber chicken-coops without a check.

Mrs. C. P. DuBose, Jr. acted as Field Master, while the whip was handled by Carl Lightfoot of Mulberry. Among those in the field were Mrs. Lowry Watkins of Louisville, Ky.; Lester Ryan, of Lancaster, Pa.; William F. Buckley, Jr. of New Haven, Conn.; Miss Jane Buckley, of Northampton, Mass.; John W. Buckley and Benjamin W. Heath, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Cyril Harrison, former 7-goal polo player, who is now a dealer in hunters; and C. P. DuBose, Jr., secretary of the hunt.

Although the Camden Hunt has not been meeting on an official status this season, weekly meetings have been held throughout the winter months without interruption. Under the skillful management of Commander Shannon Heath, a program designed to train Camden children to ride, jump, and finally to hunt, has been carried out. At least 15 of the 30 or more youngsters who have been following the hunt have qualified to go over the fences, and it is expected that they will participate regularly next year. —B. W. H.

## Potomac Hunt

Rockville, Maryland

Organized 1910

Recognized 1931

Master: (1941) Ralph P. Counselman.

Hounds: American and Cross-bred.

Hunting: Fox.

Colors: Scarlet, blue collar, buff piping.

The Annual Meeting and election of Officers of the Potomac Hunt was held at The Kennels on Thursday evening, April 3rd.

Dr. James N. Greear was elected Master of Foxhounds; F. Moran McConihe, honorary secretary; L. Howell LaMotte, Jr., honorary treasurer.

Mr. Raymond H. Norton was elected chairman of the Hunt Committee, which is the governing board of the organization. Other members elected to the Hunt Committee were: Messrs. A. G. Earnest, Charles Paine, Dr. John H. Lyons, Claude W. Owen, Justice Richmond B. Keech; and Mrs. August Kramm.

The new M. F. H., Dr. Greear, has hunted with the Potomac Hunt for over 15 years, and was for 10 years honorary secretary. During the War

he served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Medical Corps, A. U. S. For a time he was Chief Eye Surgeon at the Valley Forge Hospital in Pennsylvania, and then served as Chief Eye Surgeon of the European Theatre. He is a former President of the District of Columbia Medical Society.

It was also announced at the meeting that Frank Burgess, formerly associated with the Orange County Hunt in Virginia, has been appointed as huntsman, to succeed Floyd Kane, who has had to retire due to ill health.

The Hunt Committee further announced that the Annual Hunter Trials would be held at The Kennels on April 19th, under the chairmanship of Mr. T. Nelson Jeffress, and that the Annual Horse Show would be held in the latter part of June, under the chairmanship of Mrs. August Kramm, better known in horse circles as Margaret Cotter.

## Elkridge-Harford

Continued from Page Eight

across the upper end of the Obre's place and righthanded toward Sheppard. Hounds were running very fast when a couple of deer jumped up in front of them and caused great confusion. We had been running for about 45 minutes then and very fast. Hounds were finally stopped near Corbett. It had been a very busy day with hounds hunting beautifully. We (that is what was left of a very small field) hacked home about 5:30. Among those to finish were the M. F. H. Mr. Voss, Mrs. Louis Neilson, Major Sollenberger, Miss Forbes, Mr. Tipton, one or two others and me.

The Saturday before (the 22nd.) we found a good fox in the Griswold Woods and he gave us a very fast 30 minutes with plenty of big jumping including the four 4'-4" plank fences over the paddocks of the Boyer Farm. —F. B. Voss.

## Scale Of Weights

By contrast the scale of weights for 'chasers in England and Ireland is of great interest, as the weights, for all ages, are considerably higher than in this country. From January to June 30 4-year-olds get 161, 5-year-olds 171 and 6-year-olds and up, 175. From July 1 through September 31, 4-year-olds get 168, 5-year-olds 173 and 6-year-olds and up 175 lbs.

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Dam—STAR SPECIAL

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## Traumertan Given Hunter Champion At Chevy Chase, Md.

By Conrad Shamel

John T. Maloney, well known Virginia horseman, played a unique role at the 2nd annual Meadowbrook Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md. on Sunday, April 13. When Judges Danny Shea and E. J. Radney were unable to choose between Springbury Farm's Erin Beau and Dr. L. M. Allen's Clifton's Peggy in the model class, Mr. Maloney was called into the ring to give an opinion. Erin Beau got the blue.

Besides winning the model class and other awards, Springbury Farm turned up with the hunter champion in Traumertan, ridden throughout the show by Miss Betty Bosley.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg's smooth moving Hylo-Ladd was reserve. He was ridden throughout the show by his former owner, Martin Vogel, Jr., with the exception of ladies' working hunters when Miss Kathleen Costello was in the saddle.

Good performances over the outside course marked the \$100 working hunter stake which was won by George DiPaula's Post Meridian.

The open jumper championship was something of a parade for Black Flyer, owned and ridden by E. A. Haeussler of Baltimore. Black Flyer piled up 17 points with 3 firsts and a 3rd. W. C. Viar's Hi-Jack was reserve champion with 10 points.

The D. Sterrett Gittings Horsemanship Class, featured among the 4 events for juniors, drew a field of 26 young riders. Fritz Burkhardt, 10-year-old Baltimore horseman, won the blue in this class.

Horses were on hand from miles around and this early spring show gave every indication of well filled classes and good competition during the season.

### SUMMARIES

Junior road hacks—1. Bonfire, Pauline Meeds; 2. Jack's Queen, Mary Rapley; 3. Golden Nellie, Mrs. Gene Cannon; 4. Iron Socks, Mildred Gaines.

Junior hunter—1. Bonfire, Pauline Meeds; 2. Wye, Margaret Lee Aitchison; 3. Chit Chat, Nola Rognley; 4. Spin Boy, J. F. McCauley.

D. Sterrett Gittings Horsemanship—1. Fritz Burkhardt; 2. Martha Crane; 3. Audrey Rockefeller; 4. Anne Brownelle.

Junior jumpers—1. Chit Chat, Nola Rognley; 2. Gay Lady, J. F. McCauley; 3. Sedgely, Helen Eichelberger; 4. Wye, Margaret Lee Aitchison.

Road hacks—1. Clifton's Peggy, Dr. L. M. Allen; 2. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay; 3. Traumertan, Springbury Farm; 4. Queen's Aid, Tipperary Stable.

Warm-up jumpers—1. Hi-Jack, W. C. Viar; 2. Hylo-Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg; 3. Black Flyer, E. A. Haeussler; 4. Ringmaster, Sam Bogley.

Model hunters—1. Erin Beau, Springbury Farm; 2. Clifton's Peggy, Dr. L. M. Allen; 3. Traumertan, Springbury Farm; 4. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay.

Green hunters—1. Flint, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. Queen's Aid, Tipperary Stable; 3. Charles L., Tipperary Stable; 4. San-D, Mrs. Fred Hughes.

Touch-and-out—1. Black Flyer, E. A. Haeussler; 2. Grey Lark, Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 3. Sedgely, Helen Eichelberger; 4. Bonne Fille, Bobby Lee.

Hunter hack—1. Traumertan, Springbury Farm; 2. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay; 3. Queen's Aid, Tipperary Stable; 4. Erin Beau, Springbury Farm.

Open hunter—1. On Parade, W. T. Carrioco;

## H. Reynolds' AWOL Top Performer At Cavalry Show

by Kathryn Hubbell

Easter corsages and gay spring togs made a colorful background for the final school show at the Cavalry Riding Academy in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

April 6 brought to a close the finest series of school shows that has ever been at Cavalry. Interest in these shows has increased greatly over that displayed other years. The riders have received valuable instruction in perfecting their equestrian skill and participants and spectators are already looking forward to next year's school shows.

Two jump offs were required to declare the winner in the triple bar jump which was the high spot of the show. H. Reynolds' AWOL was taken smoothly over the 9'-0" spread oxer and the 4'-6" triple bar with an 8'-0" spread, by Laddie Andahazy.

Trophies were awarded the champions of the season.

George Chubb, Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa. was the judge.

### SUMMARIES

Beginner jumping class, 2'-6"—1. Star, Cavalry Riding Academy; 2. Alarm, Cavalry Riding Academy.

Hacks—Div. A. School owned horses—1. Silver Dollar, Cavalry Riding Academy; 2. Star, Cavalry Riding Academy. Div. B.—Topper Dan, Patricia Foy; 2. Debby, Diana Rauschko.

Open jump—Div. A. Jumps 3'-0"—1. Debby, Diana Rauschko; 2. Alarm, Cavalry Riding Academy. Div. B.—Jumps 3'-6"—1. Pilot, Marshall Kinney; 2. Misty Morn, Marshall Kinney. Div. C. Jumps 4'-0"—1. Request, Sterling Smith; 2. Gray Cloud, Sterling Smith.

Horsemanship—1. Rochester, Louise O'Neill; 2. Moonshine, Cavalry Riding Academy.

Touch and out—Div. A. Jumps 3'-0"—1. Rochester, Louise O'Neill; 2. Alarm, Cavalry Riding Academy. Div. B. Jumps at 3'-6"—1. Freckles, H. Reynolds; 2. Exchange, Joan McIntosh. Div. C. Jumps at 4'-0"—1. Tiny Tim, Sterling Smith; 2. AWOL, H. Reynolds.

Triple bar—1. AWOL, H. Reynolds; 2. Request, Sterling Smith.

Working hunter—Junior Division—1. Exchange, Joan McIntosh; 2. Prince Hal, James Easley. Senior Division—1. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.; 2. Hunter's Moon, Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.

### Champions

Girl winning most points on private horse—Elizabeth Easley.

Boy winning most points on private horse—Marshall Kinney.

Horse winning most points—hunter and

2. Hylo-Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg; 3. Fire Trap, W. T. Kees; 4. Argyle of Bellewood, H. O. Firor.

Go-as-you-please—1. Black Flyer, E. A. Haeussler; 2. Party Miss, George W. Fitzgerald; 3. Maryland Miss, Nancy Kelley; 4. Smoky Miss, Mrs. John Curry.

\$100 working hunter stake—1. Post Meridian, George DiPaula; 2. Traumertan, Springbury Farm; 3. Hylo-Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg; 4. Phantom Raider, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay.

\$100 open jumper stake—1. Black Flyer, E. A. Haeussler; 2. Party Miss, George W. Fitzgerald; 3. Sedgely, Helen Eichelberger; 4. Up-and-Going, Springbury Farm.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Hylo-Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg; 2. Post Meridian, George DiPaula; 3. Traumertan, Springbury Farm; 4. Maryland Miss, Nancy Kelley.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Hi-Jack, W. C. Viar; 2. Wye, Margaret Lee Aitchison; 3. Bonne Fille, Bobby Lee; 4. Smacko, Dr. and Mrs. A. I. Kay.

Champion hunter—Traumertan, Springbury Farm. Reserve—Hylo-Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Rosenberg.

Champion jumper—Black Flyer, E. A. Haeussler. Reserve—Hi-Jack, W. C. Viar.

## Everett Crawford Has Top Performer In Aiken Horse Show

The annual Aiken Horse Show was held in Hitchcock Woods on Thursday, March 27, Aiken, S. C. This show is staged yearly for the benefit of the free clinics conducted through the Louise Eustis Hitchcock Memorial.

Everett L. Crawford had quite a day of it with his 8-year-old homebred Wiede (by Blond Knight—Shanecore) being pinned champion of the show. Mr. Crawford also bred the dam of the champion. Reserve honors went to his New Venture by Bold Venture—High Tide. So the story goes, this horse was picked up by Mr. Crawford out of a mule pen last year. Mrs. James van Alan rode Wiede and Mr. Crawford was an owner-rider.

Miss Dolly von Stade, M. F. H. Aiken Drag Hunt, riding Queen's Flight, accounted for a number of ribbons throughout the day.

The horsemanship divisions were so filled that 2 of the classes had to be judged in 4 classes, dividing them into girls and boys. This shows the tremendous interest taken by junior riders in Aiken and as the horse show season gets into full swing, the "young entry" will be in keen competition throughout the east.

### SUMMARIES

Lead rein—1. Frankie Goodyear; 2. Allen Cory II; 3. Jeanette Lejendre.

Horsemanship, 7 and under, walk and trot—1. Becky Stoddard; 2. Freddie Wood; 3. Robin Clark.

Horsemanship, junior division—1. Kathleen McKinney; 2. Colin Phipps; 3. Sandy Young.

Horsemanship, senior division (girls)—1. Kitty

jumper—3'-0"—Dixie, owned and shown by Alison Corning.

Horse winning most points—hunter and jumper—3'-6"—Exchange, owned and shown by Joan McIntosh.

Horse winning most points—hunter—Seniors—Final Answer, owned by Mrs. Ralph King (shown by Kenny Winchell).

Horse winning most points—jumper—Request, owned by Sterling Smith, (shown by Bob Sloan).

Girl winning most points on school horse—Paulette Edes.

Boy winning most points on school horse—Dexter Wolcott.

von Stade; 2. Nancy Fletcher; 3. Aileen Word. Horsemanship, senior division (boys)—1. Peter Bostwick; 2. Jimmy Bostwick; 3. Charlie Grace.

Horsemanship over fences (girls)—1. Kitty von Stade; 2. Kathleen McKinney; 3. Nancy Fletcher.

Horsemanship over fences (boys)—1. Charlie Grace; 2. Peter Bostwick; 3. Ebby Gerry.

Family class—1. Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and Aileen; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Knox, North and Seymour, Jr.; 3. McKms-Bostwicks.

Alumni class—1. Queen's Flight, Dolly von Stade; 2. Meadow Might, Mrs. Louis Stoddard; 3. Grey Fox, Nelson Mead.

Plaque for the greatest improvement in individual rider during year—Charlie Grace of Aiken Prep. School.

Open jumpers—1. Her Grace, Seymour Knox; 2. Short Chance, Lillie McKim; 3. Queen's Flight, Dolly von Stade.

Pair of hunters—1. Wiede, Fairmet, Everett L. Crawford; 2. Mannor, Mrs. William Wood; 3. Captain, Mrs. Seymour Knox; 3. Captain, Mrs. E. L. Stoddard; Queen's Flight, Dolly von Stade.

Hunter hack—1. Queen's Flight, Dolly von Stade; 2. Candy, Mrs. William Wood; 3. Millwin, Aileen Wood.

Lightweight hunters—1. New Venture, Everett L. Crawford; 2. Queen's Flight, Dolly von Stade; 3. Candy, Mrs. William Wood.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Flaming Knight, Mr. Pittfield; 2. White Scout, Seymour Knox; 3. Short Chance, Lillie McKim.

Ladies' hunters—1. Wiede, Everett L. Crawford; 2. Queen's Flight, Dolly von Stade; 3. Captain, Mrs. Louis Stoddard.

Champion hunter—Wiede, Everett L. Crawford. Reserve—New Venture, Mr. Crawford.

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2 \$ 250 stakes  
20 Challenge Trophies

Since the Show, a highlight of the season, is held for the benefit of The Bryn Mawr Hospital, we invite all who possibly can—exhibitors and spectators alike—to support this worthy cause.

**DEVON, PA.**  
MAY 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31  
Entries close May 3

Algernon A. Craven  
Horse Show Secretary  
National Bank Building  
Ambler, Pa.

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MAY 23 24 25

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

Auspices Junior League—Reading

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, MAY 9th

Hunters - Saddle Horses - Walkers - Jumpers  
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Location of Show  
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# In the Country



## Grand National Route

Fife Symington, secy., The Grand National Point-to-Point, to be run Saturday, April 19, has worked up a "Traffic Diagram" to assist spectators to get to the 2 race program, run in Western Run Valley, Butler, Md. From Towson, Md., take No. 130 to Brooklandville and then No. 25 to Butler and turn left on No. 128. From Reisterstown, take No. 128 right to the course, where there are 27 fences for the 4 1-2 mi. Fox Hunters Challenge Cup for hunters and 18 for 3 mi. Grand National Point-to-Point.

## Magic Luck And Warrior

New England's show circuit has been headed to a great extent by B. E. Bowen's Magic Luck and James Tyler's Warrior. These champions were recently sold and the 1947 season will find them competing from Si Jayne's La Grange, Ill. stable. Owner Si Jayne has 35 show horses and along with green ones, has a number of proven hunters and jumpers. Ranger Mosby made quite a name for himself last year when he tied in Toronto's 6'-0" class and was successful in Chicago competition. Mountain Breeze, a young lightweight, is a hunter to be reckoned with as 1946 was his first year in the ring and he garnered a number of ribbons and trophies.

## Irish Importations

Show rings this season will be entered by many an Irish horse and joining the parade from Elre are 8 new arrivals in Libertyville, Ill. Robert Chalmers, owner of the Royal Oak Stables is the importer and he will show these hunters in the middlewest. Several of them are by the well known sire, Steel Point.—S. W.

## Bryn Du Back

Mrs. Sally Jones Sexton, always prominent in the hunter and jumper ranks, has recently made several valuable conformation hunter purchases and with Charles Lewis, who will manage her stable and ride for her this year, she must be counted on to make a powerful comeback during her first post-war year. Her Bryn Du Farm is in Granville, Ohio.—S. W.

## Florida Champion

William E. Schlusemeyer of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Framingham, Mass., purchased a Western horse from Joe Green in Vermont but the pinto surprised all by being a top open jumper. During the past Florida horse show season, the pinto George, with John Vass up, annexed the open jumper championship of Florida's Sunshine Circuit. His stablemate, Brazil, was reserve. George will stay at Greynolds Park Riding Academy, Ijus, Fla. and Brazil will be shipped to Framingham, Mass.

## Ethel Walker Show

Fred Marsman recently brought his top riders and their mounts down to Simsbury, Conn., to compete in a Dana Hall—Ethel Walker interschool show. Ribbons and points were evenly divided. Ethel Walker topped the show with a total of 86 points to Dana Hall's 82. It would be hard to find a better group of riding youngsters.—S. W.

## Champions Work-Out

Members of the Farmington Hunt near Charlottesville, Va., are an enthusiastic lot and are always keen for something different. When their hunter trials date rolls around on April 19, they have something special worked up for prospective champions. After awarding ribbons in 4 classes, they will line up the 1st and 2nd winners to be shown as a field before the judges. Where they will go, what they will jump and which will lead over different fences will be indicated by the judges. When it is over, the champion of the trials will be named.

## Lert's High Top

Peter Lert who, since his discharge from the Army has been a student at the University of California at Berkeley, has his own stable now at Deep Cliffe Farm at Cupertino and calls it High Top Stables. Mr. Lert has a barn, attractive house and some 7 acres of pasture and, in addition to his own horses, has the Alex Wilson Rita Sweep, a young, attractive grey, and Culpeper. Culpeper is the ex-German, ex-White Toes which always creates such a furor at a horse show—partly because of his background but mostly because of his flashy color. At a Bay Meadows' auction a few weeks ago he obtained a young mare called Expectancy, by Sirasia out of Melody Meadows, he by \*Sir Gallahad III and her education over jumps has already begun. The remainder of the barns on the Kay Spence estate are run by C. C. Ferguson, popular farrier, who has an eye himself for a likely horse—his to go to the races or for broodmares. So activity returns to this beautiful farm which has, in years past, housed so many famous horses.—S. P.

## The Grays Return

"Tenacres" is the name of the farm recently purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Gray at Lafayette (Calif.). Joe Shroyer, that most able manager, supervised the building of new barns and paddocks and exercised the horses until the Grays and their children arrived in March. Patsey is looking for a stable mate for Brian Boru to show in hunter classes. All northern California welcomes back this popular horsewoman who has been with her husband for some 3 years while he was stationed at the Navy Hospital at Corona.—S. P.

## \*Nordlicht's Book Full

Colonel M. I. Vorhees of the Remount at Front Royal has advised The Chronicle that there are no further services available to \*Nordlicht this season, the German reparations horse's book being full. Information carried by The Chronicle last week to the effect that there were still a few services available having been based on advice from the Remount received earlier in the season.

## Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Great Aunt Amelia read a recent magazine article called "Horse Sense". She is hopping mad, but the nice thing about her is that she never loses her sense of humor. She believes poor Mr. Brion Davis, the author is a lost soul, but she hates to think of others being influenced by his ideas of "horse sense". So she sat down and whacked out a few remarks on her ancient typewriter.

"One lost soul is bad enough" says she, "but where would we be if everyone was to follow Mr. Davis' lead. Let him ride his own line, or walk it as he seems to prefer." For the few people who don't have much go in them, she recommends a stew of lion hearts which is what primitive men ate when they felt the need of a jumping powder. If lions are not available a concoction of Mongoose or Eagle hearts will do as well. G. A. A. says everyone knows that a horse has a sense of humor, and that he is keenly interested in the person who climbs on his back. That is why he sometimes steps on the riders foot; to find out if he has a sense of humor! If occasionally he shies at a mail box or piece of paper, he does it to awaken the rider who should be observing the beauty of the countryside instead of snoozing. Why be caught napping on a horse when the nights are long and the beds comfortable?

If your horse jumps over a small puddle of water, it is because it might be 6'-0" deep, and besides he keeps his feet clean and avoids the danger of cracked heels. If he objects to the striking of matches, he is thinking of your health, the danger of fire, and the fact that nicotine stains are hard to get out in the wash. Is it any wonder he gets nervous when the stable catches fire? Who wouldn't if he were tied and locked in a space not big enough for a heifer calf, let alone a horse? There isn't a horse living who would kill a mouse, let alone a man; not that he could be blamed the way some so called human beings use and abuse him.

Doesn't he plough your land, fertilize your fields, carry you, fast, slow, far, near, over, under, through or around any obstacle you set your foolish heart on? And when he falls isn't it mostly through your own pig-headed ignorance? If you doubt this, just try and remember the times you saw a loose horse fall.

"If Mr. Davis still thinks I'm talking through the thing I wear on my head, let him answer just one more little bit of a question. Horses come when they are called, but did you ever see a man come when a horse called?" To be sure a lot of people have sense, but how many have "Horse Sense"?

## Gilmore All Around

Bill Gilmore is an all around sportsman. He plays polo, flies and is a racing owner. He was the captain of the San Mateo polo team which played in Santa Barbara in February when team-mates were: Tim Moseley, No. 1, Vic Graber, Oakland, No. 2, Bob Smith No. 4 and L. C. Smith as alternate. Mr. Gilmore is an important factor in Northern California sport. He owns the good stakes winner Bric A Bac and Foreign Policy. Bric A Bac is also advertised at stud at \$1,000 and return at the Alpine Ranch, Redwood City, Calif. He is the only son of War Admiral, (out of Bloodroot, by Blue Larkspur), standing in California. Mr. Gilmore pilots his own plane and may be considered Lynn Howard's best customer in the racing game.

## The Mayville Show

An error cropped up in a recent advertisement on the Michigan Show Circuit. Mrs. E. E. Donnelly, secy., among others connected with this splendid fixture, were "horrified" to note their Mayville, Mich. show listed as taking place at J-Hill Farm, Kalamazoo. Attention is invited to exhibitors that the Mayville Show is in Mayville, Mich.

## P. H. A. Show

Groundwork was laid at a recent meeting in Connecticut for a Fairfield-Westchester Chapter of the P. H. A. Horse Show to be held in the vicinity of Greenwich, for the benefit of the less fortunate members of this association. "Pop" Moseley heads the committee for the show. This body recently convened for yearly elections and it was unanimously voted that Zeb Matt, Portchester and Henri Phillis, Greenwich succeed themselves in the roles of secy. and treas. Otto Henberth of Ox Ridge Hunt was elected chairman, succeeding Ted Wahl, the latter taking on his new duties as president of the overall parent body, the P.H.A. of America.

## Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A well-worn trainers' excuse to explain why a horse got a poor start in a race.
2. A nicker is an abbreviated neigh.
3. When a rider has had a fall he is said to have been "planted".
4. From Lincolnshire (England) where the breed originated.
5. Hounds are said to riot when they hunt game other than that to which they have been entered.
6. When a bet has been made and one party stands ready to perform the other party must go on with the contest (i. e. play) or lose the bet (i. e. pay).

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9th ANNUAL

## SUGARTOWN HORSE SHOW

Estate of E. Barry Ryan, Paoli, Penna.

Saturday—May 3, 1947—9 a. m.

WORKING HUNTERS, CONFORMATION HUNTERS,  
JUMPERS AND CHILDREN'S CLASSES  
Increased Prize Money

Entries close Monday, April 21st with

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## Equestri-Femmes Of North Shore Hold Gymkhana

The Equestri-Femmes of the North Shore Riding Club held a gymkhana in the riding arena at Skokie, Ill. on March 19. Since one of the requirements of the organization is that members must be over 30 years of age, all contestants in the gymkhana were middle-aged women, some of them grandmothers.

Events included egg-carrying contest, won by Mrs. H. S. Darr; needle-threading contest with the winning pair Mrs. Joseph Powers and Mrs. Perry Jones while Mrs. Earl Coulson proved to be the ace potato stabber. Mrs. Coulson topped the junior riders in the balloon bursting contests with Mrs. Paul Hoover victorious among the novices.

Eliminating the exertion of mounting and dismounting, musical stails, played like musical chairs, found the best in Mrs. D. S. Sampson.

Since the playing of games on horseback was a novel experience for the majority of the group, many entered with considerable misgiving but found to their amazement that they had so forgotten themselves in the sport of the thing that they enjoyed being on a horse like they never had before.

Following these events, the Pegasus, a group of young women riders, schooled in pairs and hunt teams for the benefit of the news photographers. As the photographers did not get their shots the first time, it was over and over again, to the enjoyment of the some 30 members and almost as many guests.

## Rock Girl Leads At Junior Trials Of Deep Run Club

By Walter Craigie

Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Rock Girl, a Cobham, Va. entry, won 2 blues and a 4th to lead the scoring in the Deep Run Hunt Club's senior hunter trials, held March 30 at Richmond, Va.

Ridden by Jimmy Harris in her first two classes and by young Billy Thomas, of Richmond, in the Corinthian, Rock Girl fenced the rather difficult new courses with ease and held an even pace throughout.

She was at her best in the corinthian where Miss Sara Le Cone's Clinkers, ridden by Eugene Cunningham, turned in a round which sparkled from start to finish. Clinkers placed 2nd.

Rock Girl is a 5-year-old chestnut daughter of Rockminister and gave promise of further victories in the show rings this season.

Grover Vandevender's Hang It, a Charlottesville entry with Hugh Gentry up, won seconds in both green hunters and open hunters. This horse is a real timber prospect should his owner ever point him toward the hunt meetings.

Miss Beth Taylor rode Mrs. Julia Lewis McClure's Black Panther to a handy win in the open event and Stewart Felvey piloted his own Dominica to the blue in the mem-

## Raymond Firestone's Scene of Schooling Show of Oak Grove

By Bart Mueller

Oak Grove Saddle Club of Germantown, Tenn. held its first schooling show on March 30. Laury Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Firestone, was the setting for the events. After several postponements due to weather, the show was held under perfect conditions in the beautiful and well appointed ring. Perhaps some of the good performances turned in were a result of extra practice during the weeks of delay.

The first class was a pleasure horse class. With some 19 entries, including all breeds, it is interesting to note that 3 of the first 4 ribbons went to working hunters.

Working hunters went to Four Oaks Farm's Dot Fair, ridden by the writer. As the winner of this class is co-owned by the writer, I will modestly refrain from "bragging" but I might say that only 6 months ago she had been neither ridden nor halter broken and no doubt she will be heard from again in the future.

The beginners' jumping class was somewhat of a novelty and a rare sight to watch. All the riders and most of the horses were beginners in the truest sense of the word. They jumped at varying gaits, from a walk to a run, and when a horse refused to jump at all, as happened in 3 cases, riders were allowed to change mounts as only the rider's form over jumps was to count. Spectators really enjoyed it and the riders were most conscientious and I am sure the class served its purpose in giving more people an interest in jumping.

Fritz, owned and ridden by Winston Cheairs won the knock-down-and-out, going to almost 5'-0" after several jump offs.

Mr. Firestone has kindly offered the club the use of his ring at any time and we hope to return soon when we can work in another show between all our other activities.

Oak Grove Club was organized last Thanksgiving and has given hunting and jumping great impetus in a section where it has been little known heretofore.

### SUMMARIES

Working hunters—1. Dot Fair, Four Oaks Farm; 2. Red Gemini, John Osinach; 3. Buzzer Bee, Rolling Grove Farm; 4. Hay Bob, A. P. Foster.

Members' class—1. Dominica, Stewart Felvey; 2. Swing King, Dr. James Asa Shield; 3. Aldebaran, Judy Harvie; 4. Sarney, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDonnell.

Green hunters—1. Rock Girl, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Hang It, Grover Vandevender; 3. Lady Allison, Gloria Galban; 4. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban.

Open hunters—1. Black Panther, Mrs. J. L. McClure; 2. Hang It, Grover Vandevender; 3. Leo, Dr. P. D. Camp; 4. Rock Girl, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Corinthian—1. Rock Girl, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Clinkers, Sara Lee Cone; 3. Aldebaran, Judy Harvie; 4. Leo, Dr. Camp.

Beginners' jumping—1. June Beasley; 2. Ben Hutto; 3. Jean Anderson; 4. Mary Adair.  
Knock-down-and-out — 1. Fritz, Winston Cheairs; 2. Dot Fair, Four Oaks Farm; 3. General, Sandra Logsdon; 4. Sid Rodger, Imogene Falls.

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GORDON WRIGHT, Secretary

## For Sale -- McArthur



Six-year-old, 17.0 hand grey gelding by COQ D'ESPRIT. Hunted three seasons; up to 200 lbs., and is a very safe, easy ride. Winner of conformation and working classes. Bred by Dr. L. M. Allen, raised on our farm, schooled, trained, hunted and shown by our family, we are in a position to give you his entire history.

A real buy at a fair price of \$1800.00

**DUNWOODIE FARM**

FAYETTEVILLE, N. Y.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Phone 3-0141

## Early Spring Horse Shows



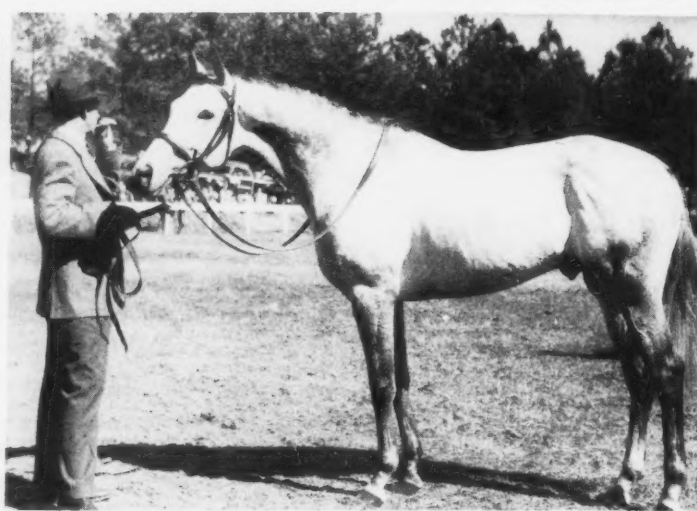
MRS. PAGE JENNINGS was an owner-rider at Keswick (Va.) Neighborhood Show. This pair accounted for two blues during the day. Marshall Hawkins Photo



W. G. "Billy" JONES left the 'chaser trainer ranks to participate in the Keswick Show. Paired with Mrs. Raymond Barbin's RIPLEY, Mrs. W. H. Perry up, Billy and JOKER were in for the blue. Marshall Hawkins Photo



AT CAMDEN HORSE SHOW, Foxview Farms' MONIGHAN, by HALCYON, won the steeplechase type class. Freudy.



PAUL MELLON's Rokeby Stables had the winner of the flat horse type in the son of \*MAHMOUD, TREASURY. Freudy



AIKEN HORSE SHOW BROUGHT OUT a great many entries. Among the winners was Seymour Knox riding HIS GRACE in open jumpers. Freudy Photo.

